The Weather
Today—Fair with moderate temperatures.
Yesterday—High, 70; low, 46.

The Washington Post

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Japanese Navy Is 'Defeated, Seriously Damaged, Routed'

British Push Nazis Back In Thrust For Tilburg

Battle Into Edge Of Key Dutch City Guarding Approach To 'S Hertogenbosch

London, Oct. 25 (AP).—British Second Army Forces, slashing westward in Holland behind a veritable wall of armor and artillery fire, drove the Germans back tonight along a 15-mile front north and south of the communications center of 'S Hertogenbosch and drove in swiftly on Tilburg, another main enemy bastion 12 miles southwest of 'S Hertogenbosch.

Lashing out on the left flank, Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's powerful forces smashed the enemy back 6 miles to the outer defenses of Tilburg, a fortified city of 81,000 which the Nazis have for a month furiously defended against attacks from the south. At dusk British patrols were less than 2 miles east of Tilburg.

Grim, Slow Task

The battle for 'S Hertogenbosch flamed from house to house, with British infantry and tanks holding about half the city and slowly gouging the Nazis out of their strongpoints and snipers' nests. It was a grim, slow task, with the enemy fighting as desperately for the Dutch town as he did for Aachen.

Most of the city's civilian population was huddled in cellars and air raid shelters as the fighting raged around them, having refused to obey German orders to evacuate. Throughout the day the Nazis plastered the town with artillery, but no damage had yet been done to 'S Hertogenbosch's ancient cathedral. British troops captured the Cathedral Square after furious all-day fighting.

Withdrawal Indicated

The enemy's escape highways already had been severed both north and south of the city, and Associated Press Field Correspondent Roger Greene said there were indications that Field Marshal Walther von Model was starting to pull his mauled forces out of southwest Holland.

The rising momentum of the British drive threatened to wedge the bulk of an estimated 70,000 German troops into a rectangular trap bounded by the North Sea, the Maas Delta and Canadian forces smashing northward from Antwerp.

British tanks which whipped around to the north of 'S Hertogenbosch captured Orten and snapped the main highway within a few miles of one of three main bridges across the Maas Rhine.

Continue Pressure on Pocket

British infantry and armor which liberated Boxtel, six miles south of 'S Hertogenbosch, continued to push west along a railroad running to Enschot and Tilburg.

Canadian forces fighting to clear the approaches to Antwerp main-

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3.

Printers Obtain New Contract, End Their Walkout

Presses began to roll again last night in 27 of the city's commercial printing plants, after a three-day shutdown, as the walkout of 300 members of Columbia Typographical Union 101 ended when the printers voted overwhelmingly to accept proposals of the Graphic Arts Association, the employers' organization.

The agreement, which will be embodied in a two-year contract, was hailed by Jesse Manbeck, union president, as meeting 90 per cent of the workers' demands. The contract will provide a 9-cent raise in the $1.37 hourly base pay (subject to approval by the National War Labor Board); paid vacations and severance pay for printers having a year or more of continuous service and paid holidays.

John Bresnahan, counsel for the employers' group, said that the association is happy that the question has reached an amicable settlement. The agreement supersedes a WLB order, issued yesterday, asking union officials to appear and "show cause" for the walkout.

'Moral Issues' Chicago Subject

Dewey in Milwaukee Pledges History's No. 1 Housecleaning

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, returning to the scene of his nomination, charged tonight that "for a thousand dollars laid on the line to finance the fourth-term drive" President Roosevelt's administration "boldly offers for sale 'special privilege,' including the special privilege of assisting 'in the formulation of administration policies.'"

In a major campaign speech preceding President Roosevelt's appearance here Saturday for an address in Soldier Field, the Republican Presidential nominee asserted that working together for a fourth term the Nation would find "the bosses of the corrupt big city machines, Sydney Hillman's political action committee and Earl Browder and his communist party."

In one of the most vigorously-worded indictments of the New Deal he has uttered in the campaign, the New York Governor quoted from a letter dated last October 16, which he said was written from a letterhead of the National Democratic Campaign Headquarters, Little Rock, Ark., and signed by H. L. McAlister and Sam J. Watkins, State finance directors, inviting the recipient to join the "One Thousand Club."

Dewey quoted the letter as saying the idea for such a club had originated "at a recent conference at the White House between the President, Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Edwin W. Pauley, treasurer of the committee. He said the letter continued that at this meeting the President had said:

"I think it would be a good idea to have a list of one thousand persons banded together from all over the United States to act as a liaison to see that facts relating to the public interest are presented factually to the President and members of Congress."

Dewey then read what he said was the following quotation from the letter:

"Members of this organization undoubtedly will be granted special privilege and prestige by party

See DEWEY, Page 2, Column 8.

President Says He's Optimistic About Election

Hears Liberal Party Men Claim New York Is His

By Robert C. Albright

President Roosevelt yesterday assured right wing leaders of New York's Liberal Party he is highly "optimistic" about the outcome of the election, and listened happily to their forecasts that New York's "in the bag."

For nearly an hour the President talked campaign politics with Alex Rose, Joseph V. O'Leary, David Dubinsky and other leaders of the group that broke away from Sidney Hillman's American Labor Party more than six months ago in a split with "leftist" leadership.

Following the conference, Rose predicted Roosevelt will carry New York by a majority of 300,000, compared with 224,000 in 1940. He claimed the Liberal Party line "will attract more than enough independent and Willkie voters to carry the state."

Itinerary Taking Shape

President Roosevelt was checking back on the success of last week-end's New York tour before starting a more extensive campaign venture, winding up at Soldier Field, Chicago, Saturday night.

His itinerary was slowly taking shape. Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan yesterday announced a slow-down or brief stop at Chester, Pa., in addition to a rear platform speech, at Wilmington, Del., en route to Philadelphia tomorrow.

Before speaking at Shibe Park, Friday night, he will cross the Delaware into Dewey-leaning New Jersey, visit shipyards in Camden and Philadelphia, and head a parade through the city.

Trails in Four of States

A rear platform appearance is planned at Fort Wayne, Ind., en route to Chicago. (Of these five States, Dr. Gallup lists Roosevelt as leading only in Delaware (52 per

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 4.

Chicago Gives Dewey Biggest Reception Yet

Political Writers Agree He'll Win Illinois' 28 Votes

By Edward T. Folliard

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey came into this No. 2 city of America today and got the biggest reception of his life. In a noisy triumphal ride through Chicago's Loop, the Republican nominee for President was hailed by a throng estimated at half a million persons.

In a way, it was a test for the 42-year-old challenger. He has known that he was a hero in Owasso and other small towns of the land, but this was his first invasion of the lair of one of the "big city machines," an almost awesome Roosevelt stronghold.

The result—the ticker tape, the band music and the surging crowds along Randolph and State sts.—caused Governor Dewey to exclaim that it was "magnificent."

"It was the greatest crowd I've ever seen, in this or any other campaign," Dewey told reporters later at the Stevens.

Mayor Kelly's Plans Disrupted

The estimate of half a million was made by Gov. Dwight Green after checking with Chicago police. It was reported that Mayor Ed Kelly, up until today, had been planning to round up the same size crowd of Democrats for President Roosevelt next Saturday. But it was clear tonight that His Honor would have to do better or else suffer a terrible loss of face.

The day's events—the stunning "Dewey weather" as the campaign train rolled through the gold and russet landscape of Wisconsin and Illionis, the friendly crowds along the way and what he called "glowing" political reports—brought the GOP nominee to Chicago in a fighting mood.

He discovered that he was sharing the giant Stevens Hotel with Senator Harry S. Truman, of Missouri, running mate of President Roosevelt, and he must have thought of some of the harsh

See COLOR, Page 2, Column 2.

Park Murder Reaction

Rep. Norton Urges Increase In D. C. Policewomen's Force

By James E. Chinn

Stirred by the recent murder in Potomac Park, Representative Mary T. Norton (D., N. J.), yesterday advocated a substantial increase in the force of the woman's bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department—women, especially trained to guide young Government girls, far from home and free of parental supervision, away from the paths of danger and around the pitfalls of sin.

For many years chairman of the House District Committee and now head of the Labor Committee, Mrs. Norton said:

"We rad so much about controlling crime in theDistrict and particularly among Government girls that I am wondering if we have really gone about solvin gthe problem in the right way.

"One way of controlling crime, especially among young girls, would be to enlarge the female police force. After all, I am still firm in my belief that women can handle the problems connected with young girls much better than men can.

"I am not criticizing the men on the police force. They are doing the best they can under the circumstances but the circumstances are not good.

"It is true that many girls who come to the District have left home for the first time. They are experiencing their first freedom from restraint. Unless properly balanced,

See GIRLS, Page 2, Column 1.

Japs Hurled Entire Force, King's View

Admiral Assumes Sea-Air Battle Is Confined to Carrier Planes

By H. K. Raynolds
International News Service Staff Correspondent

All of Japan's available Naval Forces, Admiral Ernest J. King declared late yesterday, apparently were engaged in the gigantic sea-air battle in the Philippine and adjacent waters.

Indicating plainly that Japan at long last had been lured into hurling her entire naval strength into the showdown battle of the Philippines, Admiral King, commander in chief of the U. S. Fleet, told a news conference:

"I expect that all the Japanese fleet is ngaged except those ships which are under overhaul or repair."

"The fighting is still going on," he said at that time.

Admiral King in his statement to newsmen in the Navy Department said the American naval commanders in the Philippines battle need all their communications to work effectively, so we are not asking them how they are doing, but to go ahead and do it."

Explains Strategy

Smiling, affable and obviously pleased with preliminary reports of the great engagement thus far received from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Admiral King explained the strategy which the enemy seem to have adopted.

The chief of naval operations revealed that the Japanese forces were first sighted by American submarines off the Island of Palawan, westward across the Sulu Sea from Mindanao.

"The Japanese presumably do not like our landing at Leyte," Admiral King said, "and they are going to interfere if they can."

He explained that the two Japanese task forces of aircraft carriers and battleships attacked by Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet apparently were trying to penetrate the island mazes of the central Philippines in order to get out into the open Pacific to the east.

One of these enemy forces was hit, badly damaged in the Sibuyan Sea, and compelled to turn back, King said. Thus this force seems to have been frustrated in its attempt to get through San Bernardino

See KING, Page 2, Column 5.

Transylvania Conquest

Russians Push Into Norway, Take Prize Port of Kurkenes

London, Oct. 25 (AP).—The Red army entered Norway today and captured the prize Arctic port of Kirkenes and 30 other communities at the northern end of the front, completed the conquest of Transylvania in the south, and won 13 strong points in East Prussia in headon collisions with the desperately-counterattacking Germans.

Moscow did not confirm a German high command announcement that the Russians had launched a new offensive northwest of the Narew River between Warsaw and East Prussia.

Moscow said only that Russian and first Polish army units took eleven small towns in a narrow arc immediately northwest of Warsaw below the Narew, and dismissed this action as merely "of local importance."

In addition, Moscow announced capture of another 50 population centers in the mountains of eastern Czechoslovakia northeast and southeast of Mukacevo, and the repulse of large German forces trying to break out of the tight pocket in southwest Latvia above Liepaja.

The invasion of East Prussia ran into a storm of fanatical Nazi counterattacks around Gumbinnen and Goldap, and while the advance continued, it bought hard gains of lass than two miles on a serrated front.

The fury of the battle was signified by the statement of a Russian military commentator on the Moscow radio that the Germans had lost more than 300 tanks in two days and were losing men at the rate of 300 and 4000 killed each day.

A move to ease some of the terrible pressure might be the drive which the Germans said the Russians were making in north Poland, posing an imminently dangerous outflanking threat against the embattled homeland of the German Junkers.

In Norway the Germans themselves announced first the evacuation of Kirkenes. Marshal Stalin's subsequent order of the day said it fell to the Arctic army of Gen. K. A. Meretskov and the Red fleet.

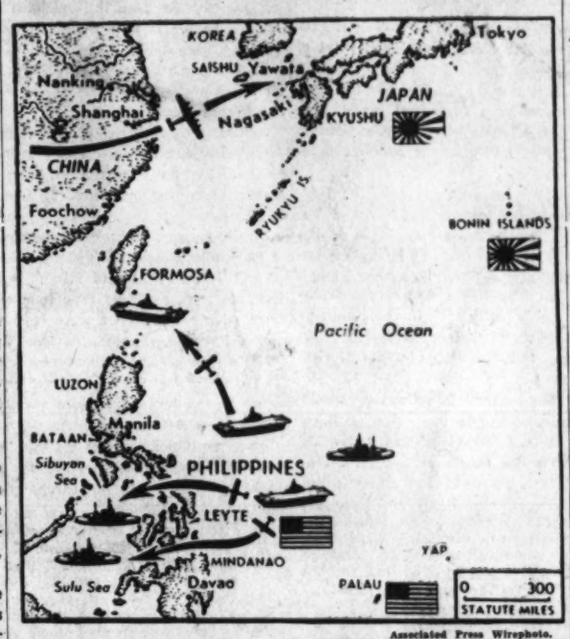
Kirkenes, center of a rich iron mining district which in 1939 produced 1,800,000 tons of ore, is on the Barents Sea and was Germany's most valuable port in the far north.

Besides winning a welcome new base for protection of the Murmansk supply route, the Russians signified thei rintention of marching through Norway in pursuit of approximately 25,000 German troops who had been driven out of the Petsamo district that Russia took in the Finnish armistice settlement.

The entry into Norway was with the approval of the Norwegian royal government in London, and leaves only Denmark as Germany's only invaded country still under full Axis control.

The country is rugged in any season, and winter already is at hand, but neither factor has stopped the Red army in the past. And the Germans during their 4½ years of occupation built a highway the length of Norway to Kirkenes.

American Blows in Pacific



Associated Press Wirephoto.

JAP FLEET MAULED—Arrows indicate United States aerial blows in the western Pacific, including the United States Third Fleet carrier action and an attack on Kyushu yesterday by American Superfortresses. In the Philippines area, the Japanese fleet was badly damaged, it was announced, in an action begun when two Japanese naval forces entered the Sibuyan and Sulu Seas while a third moved south frfom Formosa

President Calls Newsmen to Tell of Victory

It Is Flash News, Roosevelt Explains Unusual Summons

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt announced yesterday the Japanese Navy has been "defeated, seriously damaged, and routed" in the Philippine area.

Mr. Roosevelt called reporters to his office at 5:18 p. m. and read them this announcement:

"The President received today a report from Admiral Halsey that the Japanese navy in the Philippine area has been defeated, seriously damaged and routed by the United States Navy in that area."

The President released the news in a rarely-used manner—calling reporters to his office at an unscheduled news conference—because, he said, the news of the Japanese defeat had just reached him through the Navy Department

See PRESIDENT, Page 2, Col. 1.

Yanks Land Only 90 Miles From Luzon

Cavalry on Samar; Leyte Key Junction Captured by U. S.

MacArthur's Headquarters, Leyte (Thursday), Oct. 26 (U.P.).—American Cavalry troops have landed on the Island of Samar at a point 90 miles southeast of the main Philippine island of Luzon, while on Leyte the United States Twenty-fourth Corps has captured the key inland road junction of Burauen, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The assault on Samar, third largest of the Philippines, with an area of 5124 square miles, was made by troops of Maj. Gen. Verne D. Mudge's First Cavalry Division.

Working up the northeast coast of Leyte from Tacloban in invasion craft, they first seized the Leyte towns of Uvam and Babtngon, the

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 7.

Tirpitz Reported Heading for Kiel

Stockholm, Oct. 25 (U.P.).—The newspaper Goteborgs-Posten said today the German battleship Tirpitz had left Altafjord for Kiel because of the rapid Russian advance in the Finnish-Norwegian border region.

The newspaper said that about 100 Allied planes which flew over Gotherburg last evening were believed to be part of a force chasing the Tirpitz. Two destroyers and two smoke-screen vessels were said to be escorting the battleship, now reported somewhere off the south Norwegian coast.

France, Spain Bury Ax

Paris, Oct. 25 (AP).—France and Spain have agreed to reestablish normal diplomatic relations despite ideological differences between the De Gaulle and Franco regimes and tensions over frontier incidents, well informed diplomats said today.

One Entire Force Of Foe Wiped Out; U. S. Loses Carrier

The Japanese navy has been defeated, seriously damaged, and routed.

The defeat, in Philippine waters, was announced by Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., commanding the mighty United States Third Fleet, in a message to President Roosevelt yesterday afternoon.

President Roosevelt made the following announcement:

"The President received today a report from Admiral Halsey that the Japanese navy in the Philippines area has been defeated, seriously damaged and routed by the United States Navy in that area."

An hour bfore this announcement at the White House, Admiral Ernest J. King, Navy commander in chief, said that "practically all of the Japanese fleet" is included in the battle raging in the Philippines area. He indicated that thos Jap ships not involved were some capital ships laid up for repairs or refitting.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in a special statement from his Leyte Island headquarters, announced:

"The Japanese navy has received its most crushing defeat in the war. Its future efforts can only be on a dwindling scale."

At Least One Battleship Sunk

At least one Japanese battleship, of the 29,300-ton Yamasiro class, has been sunk, MacArthur announced, according to the United Press.

A special communique by MacArthur said that one Japanese naval force had been completely defeated, with every ship in it sunk or damaged; that three battleships, three cruisers and several destroyers of a second force were damaged in a third force.

Earlier, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced at earl Harbor that American carrier planes had sunk one enemy aircraft carrier and damaged five to six enemy battleships.

The United States 10,000-ton light aircraft carrier Princeton was sunk, with few casualties, by Japanese land-based planes in one phase of momentous battles extending from the mid-Philippines near MacArthur's landing zone to the waters between the northern Philippines and Formosa.

In the engagement which cost the United States the Princeton, 150 enemy planes were shot down.

Most of the story of an American naval battle which made history remains to be told because of the necessity for a fleet radio blackout to screen movements of ships.

Jap Attack on Leyte Beaten Off

But MacArthur, in reporting on the mid-Philippines engagement, said that yesterday, Philippines time, the Japanese attempted a big daylight plane attack on his invasion fleet in the Leyte Gulf and that 53 enemy planes were shot down by American carrier planes.

Yesterday, MacArthur said, the Japanese fleet in force moved through the Surigao strait, south of Leyte, and the San Bernardino Strait, north of Leyte and adjacent Samar, into the Leyte Gulf.

Vice Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid's Seventh Fleet, supported by Australian cruisers and carriers, intercepted both enemy fleets.

The southern Japanese fleet, the one in the Surigao Strait ara, consisted of two battleships, a heavy cruiser, a light cruiser and four destroyers. It was routed and the United ress said a battleship of the 29-300-ton Yamasiro class with 12 14-inch guns was sunk, in addition to probably both cruisers and some destroyers. The broken remnants fled westward through the strait under carrier plane attack and suffered additional damage.

American Losses Exceedingly Light

Every enemy ship was either sunk or heavily damaged, MacArthur said. American losses were exceedingly light, he said, though several PT boats were sunk or damaged and one destroyer was damaged.

The northern enemy force consisted of four battleships and several cruisers, screened by destroyers. It contacted an American carrier group off the east coast of Samar and attacked with gunfire. Planes from the American carriers, supported by planes from another carrier group, drove off the attacking fleet, which fled to the north.

Detailed information of this engagement is still to come, but MacArthur said combat reports indicated the enemy lost several cruisers and destroyers sunk, and that three battleships, three cruisers and several destroyers were heavily damaged.

One American escort carrier was sunk, MacArthur said, and several escort carriers and destroyers were damaged. There was no indication whether this was the Princeton.

The Japanese fleet approached Philippine waters "in force" Tuesday, MacArthur said. One force appeared at Suriago Bay, south of the San

See SEA, Page 2, Column 4.

Raid on Philippines' Supply

Japan's Huge Aircraft Plant At Omura Blasted by B-29s

By the United Press

B-29 Superfortresses, joining the battle of the western Pacific, blasted the huge Omura aircraft plant on the southern Japanese island of Kyushu yesterday, in a thundering attack which Tokyo said was aimed at disrupting Nipponese supply lines to the Philippines front, 1600 miles to the south.

The attack was made in daylight by a medium-sized force of the giant bombers making their fifth assault of the war on the industrial island of Kyushu. Tokyo said that the island of Saishu off the southern tip of Korea also was hit.

The Superfortresses flew from China and achieved "good results," the War Department announced. Some fighter opposition was encountered along with moderate antiaircraft fire. One bomber was lost.

It was the war's second assault on Omura, on the east coast of Omura Bay, 12 miles north of Nagasaki. It was previously struck in a night raid on July 7.

The War Department bulletin announcing the thirteenth operation of the war against Japan by the B-29s described Omura as an aircraft assembly, repair and training installation. It reported that the plant, of modern design, was built by Japan during the present war "as one of the keystones of her air power."

The plant comprises some 75

See FORTS, Page 2, Column 2.

Hull's Condition Reported Satisfactory

The State Department said yesterday that Secretary Hull's condition remains unchanged and that he is continuing to get lots of rest and make satisfactory progress with his physical checkup at Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital. He entered the hospital lasf week after being bothered with a throat ailment.

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Yanks Seize Key Bologna Bastion

War Sidelights

485 Covering 3 War Areas On Allied Side

London, Oct. 25 (U.P.).—Sir James Grigg, secretary for war, told the House of Commons today that 485 accredited Allied war correspondents were covering the fighting in Europe, the Middle East and Southeastern Asia. Well over half were Americans.

In northwestern Europe, he said there were 88 British, 36 Dominion and 177 American correspondents; at supreme headquarters, AEF, 35 British, 12 Dominion and 63 Americans; in the Middle East, 8 British, 5 Dominion and 19 Americans; in Southeast Asia, 29 British, 3 Dominion and 10 American correspondents.

The Pacific theater proper was not included in his tabulation.

British Advance 3 Miles in Adriatic Sector of Italy

Rome, Oct. 25 (AP).—American Fifth Army troops have captured Mone Belmonte, one of the key bastions guarding the southern approaches to Bologna, after a week of bitter fighting, the Allied high command announced today.

On the Adriatic sector, British Eighth Army units advanced another 3 miles without encountering opposition, which indicated that Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring may be withdrawing to a new line of defense.

The Fifth Army now is firmly established in the Monte Grande-Monte Spaduro area some 6 miles from the lateral Bologna-Rimini highway and is in a position to compel the Germans to make a major defensive readjustment in northern Italy.

An official headquarters statement said, however, the Fifth Army still faced heavy resistance.

To the east of the main American drive on the German supply and communications base at Bologna other Fifth Army units continued flanking drives toward Castel San Pietro and Imola, junction points on the Bologna-Rimini highway.

The Allied high command broadcast to the people of Bologna that liberation of their city was near and urged them to use "all means at your disposal to destroy the German invader."

PRESIDENT

From Page 1

and his military chief of staff, Admiral William D. Leahy.

Sitting in shirt sleeves before a desk piled with work, Mr. Roosevelt told reporters he called them in because he wanted to give them a flash.

And it is a flash, he said.

Six reporters were on duty in the White House news room when Presidential Secretary Stephen Early shouted for them to hustle into the presidential office.

Mr. Roosevelt did not indicate that he had any details on the extent of the Japanese losses or any amplication beyond the brief announcement.

GIRLS

From Page 1

it is difficult to see where this will lead but good advice from the proper kind of policewoman would be invaluable to them. I know because I have had experience that kindness and understanding will break down even the most hard-heated and would it be better to attempt this kind of treatment for delinquency rather than harsher methods so often used which eventually lead to discouragement and sometimes crime?"

The woman's bureau now has an authorized strength of 35 members, but there are six vacancies due to the inability of police officials to find women who can meet the rigid qualifications prescribed for the job.

Spanish Press Charges Russia Inciting Revolt

London, Oct. 25 (AP).—The tightly-controlled Spanish press accused Russia today of attempting to incite rebellion in Spain and the overthrow of the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

With clashes between Spanish Republican guerrillas and Franco's forces continuing, the concern in Madrid over the possibility that the uprising might develop into a full-fledged civil war was reflected in the government-dominated press.

ress dispatches accused Russia, "seconded by extremist papers in many democratic countries," of starting a campaign "to make relations between the Spanish government and the Allies impossible."

The Berlin radio reported "heavy battles" already had been fought in Catalonia and added that, although Franco's forces had succeeded in pushing Republican troops back into France, the menace to the generalissimo's regime remains, with further clashes on a large scale still possible.

The German-controlled Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau said approximately 40,000 well-equipped Spanish Maquisards had been concentrated between Toulouse and Pau near the border ready for an attack on Franco's forces. The agency said the Spaniards were "in intimate contact with the Fernch Communist committee in Toulouse and were prepared for action on a grand scale."

In the midst of his troubles at home, Franco appeared to have gained a diplomatic coup. It was reported from Paris that France and Spain had reached an agreement to reestablish normal diplomatic relations despite the ideological differences between them and the tension over the frontier incidents.

Colonel Paz, representing the National Spanish Union, formed to unite all anti-Franco Spaniords in France, and which is affiliated with an underground Junta in Madrid, asserted the Catholics in Spain now were generally opposed to Franco because of his "dictatorial actions."

Steubenville Cops Find Things Flat

Steubenville, O. (U.P.).—Life for Steubenville's c ilser policemen is just one darned flat tire after another.

Going about their cruising duties, Policemen Sam Barker and Fred Traff had a flat tire. About to replace it with the only spare they were carrying Barker discovered that it, too, was flat.

A trip to a service station solved the problem temporarily.

New cruisemen, taking over No. 15 a short time later, discovered that another tire was flat.

COLOR

From Page 1

things Truman has been saying about him—as, for example, "Why put a cabin boy in command of the Ship of State?"

A reporter told Governor Dewey that Truman, in an attack on him had said that "a candidate ought to be known by the company he keeps."

"Does that give you a chance to say something about machine politics and bossism?" asked the reporter veteran Charlie Wheeler of the Chicago Daily News.

Dewey Hurls it Back

Dewey, visibly angry, leaned forward and answered in a loud tone:

"It suggests something for the people of the United States to think about when they recall who put him where he is and what was said at the time."

This was a crack at Truman's early political sponsor, Boss Pendergast of Kansas City, but one of the newsmen thought the nominee was talking about the events here last June—the dumping of Vice President Henry Wallace by the "Big-City Bosses," and the report that President Roosevelt had told Democratic National Chairman Hannegan to "clear everything with Sidney."

"Are you convinced that was ever said, Governor?" somebody asked.

"There is not the slightest doubt about it," Dewey replied.

'Highly Optimistic' Reports

The nominee said that Governor Green had given him some "highly optimistic" reports about his chances of capturing Illinois' 28 electoral votes. olitical writers here—most of them, at least—agreed that Dewey was in front, and were willing to back up their judgment with money.

When Governor Dewey, a radiant Mrs. Dewey at his side, arrived in the Northwestern Station at 2:40 p. m., he found an enormous crowd outside. Automobiles were sounding their horns for him, a band was playing the song of his alma mater, "Hail, Hail, Michigan," and a deluge of torn paper was falling from a nearby office building.

Riding in an open car, with a motorcycle escort, Governor Dewey waved continuously as the caravan moved down Randolph st. and then turned into State. The streets were solid—10 and more deep in some places—and surged against the horse mounted cops along the curbs. On Randolph, a yelling Negro leaned out of an office window and waved a lithograph of President Roosevelt.

"Keep America Strong"

A big campaign truck rolled along with the caravan, its sides emblazoned with the words, "Keep America Strong." From a toy cannon came a continuous booming. Somewhere along the line a green-painted ramshackle of a Ford fell into the parade. Four young jitterbugs danced up and down on the running board, shouting wildly for Dewey. The signs on their wreck stid: "Kiss Me, Honey," "Out With Roosevelt and In With Dewey," and "We Don't Want Eleanor."

Late this afternoon it was announced that Governor Dewey woul dmake a farm speech from Syracuse on Saturday on the Farm and Hohe Hour.

FORTS

From Page 1

buildings with 2,500,000 square feet of covered roof—a rich target for the B-29 bombardiers who unloaded their bombs in clear weather.

Having knocked out Formosa's big staging areas which feed the Philippines, it appeared the superfortresses now were concentrating on the big air installations on the Japanese mainland itself in order to cripple further the hard-hit nipponese air fleet.

Arizona Track Meet

Probably the toughest track meet ever held was one engaged by U. S. infantrymen in an Arizona desert with the temperature around 130. Sergt. John McLaughlin, former New Jersey high school track star and, now at Keesler Field, Miss., won the blistering 880.

U. S. Carrier Lost in Philippines

JAP'S VICTIM—Loss of the United States light carrier Princeton, above, was announced yesterday by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz as preliminary results of continuing air-sea engagements with Japanese naval forces were disclosed. The Princeton was damaged by Japanese land-based planes and sunk by accompanying American warships after the magazines exploded

British Seize Greek Town; Foe Quits One

Rome, Oct. 25 (AP).—The British drive to clear the Germans out of Greece has swept up Dhomokos, 30 miles north of Lamia, and the Germans have evacuated Volos, seaport on the eastern coast of Greece, Allied headquarters announced today.

The communique said the Germans moving northward out of Volos, which has a population of 48,000, were suffering heavy casualties at the hands of Greek guerillas. These Germans face a gruelling 125-mile trek to the Yugoslav border, through mountainous country thickly dotted with guerilla bands.

Dhomokos is 37 miles west southwest of Volos.

British naval planes operating from the escort carrier H. M. S. Attacker have taken a heavy toll of German coastal and land transport in the vicinity of Katerine, on the west side of the Gulf of Salonika, the communique said. Katerine is 66 miles north of Volos and 33 miles southwest of the Port of Salonika.

Naval fliers attacked Nazi troop-carrying barges, landing craft and motor transport. Planes of the Balkan Air Force struck vehicles in North Albania and Yugoslavia.

Giant Hornet Gnaws Bark Of Va. Trees

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 25 (Spl).—In response to a number of inquiries about a giant hornet that has been attacking the bark of shrubs and trees as well as fruit in Albermarle County, County Agent T. O. Scott announced today that he had received instructions for destroying the insect from W. J. Schoene, entomologist at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg.

The hornet is identified as the giant European hornet, and was probably imported more than 50 years ago. It especially attacks the bark of lilacs, willows, and poplars. First noticed in the vicinity of New York City, reports have been received of it in other states, including Virginia.

The hornet gnaws the bark off of twigs in an irregular fashion. A ring of bark an inch or more in length may be taken from a twig and then farther down another strip removed. Often the portion of the twig between the girdled areas dies. The insects congregate in groups on the gnawed surface and feed greedily on the exuding sap. Complaints have been received of their feeding on ripening apples. The nests are usually built in cavities in a tree or openings in buildings, or sometimes underground.

Control measures include coating the branches with Bordeaux mixture containing arsenate of lead, four pounds to 50 gallons of water, which will repel the hornets and perhaps kill some of them. Where they can be traced to their nest and the whole colony destroyed, the ideal method is to saturate the nest with a mixture of ethylene dichloride, 75 parts with 25 parts of carbon tetrachloride. This mixture is non-inflammable and non-expensive.

WAR

From Page 1

tained their pressure both in the area of the Breskens pocket on the south side of the Schelde Estuary and around Bergen op Zoom, directly north of Antwerp.

Quiet largely wrapped most of the long front. Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' First Army in Germany took only 38 prisoners in the past 24 hours, the smallest number since the landings in France, June 6.

American troops made some gains northeast of Epinal in France, capturing the villages of Mortagne and Bifontaine after house-to-house fighting, and the Seventh Army improved its positions in the snowy Vosges mountains.

Schiff at Camp Crowder

Sol Schiff, four times U. S. table tennis champion, winner of the Canadian title, and twice coholder of the world doubles crown, now is at Camp Crowder, Mo. Schiff won his first national title when he was 15. In an European tour he defeated 23 of the 24 best foreign players.

SEA

From Page 1

Bernardino Strait, which separates Samar and Luzon Islands. The second force appeared off the east coast of Samar Island.

Suprigao Strait, referred to by MacArthur as Surigao Bay, is the water course between the southern end of Leyte and the northern end of Mindanao. It also separates Leyte from Dinagat Island, off the southeastern coast of Leyte.

Both were intercepted by Admiral Thomas Kinkaid's Seventh Fleet, including an Australian squadron, and escort carriers.

Jap Planes Attack

Japanese shore-based planes made a large scale daylight attack on Allied shipping in Leyte Gulf before dawn Tuesday, headquarters reported. Fighter planes from American carriers tore into the enemy and broke up the formation. In this action, 56 enemy planes were shot down.

Nimitz announced early Wednesday that the Princeton had been lost in Philippine waters. He did not give a definite location.

The United Press said it was learned one large Japanese carrier, listed as sunk and two reported severely damaged in Nimitz's early Wednesday communique were part of the enemy force located southeast of Formosa approaching from Japanese home water.

The enemy's carrier force was attacked by carrier-based planes of the Third Fleet and veteran American naval pilots sent the large enmy flattop to the bottom, besides severely damaging two others.

Under Plane Attack

It was explained that the communique phrase, "enemy forces brought to action," meant that the Japanese force in the Formosa area was placed under attack by our carrier planes somewhere between Formosa and Luzon.

Some time during Monday's action the Princeton was sunk and 150 Japanese planes were destroyed.

The Princeton's magazines exploded after she had been damaged. The captain, 133 officers and 1227 enlisted men were saved.

The Princeton, launched October 18, 1942, was fatally damaged by a strong force of Japanese shore based planes. It was believed that the 150 planes known shot down did not represent the total enemy losses. The enemy carrier which Nimitz reported sunk would have borne permaps 60 to 75 planes and these would have been left without a place to land if they were in the air at the time.

The Princeton was the seventh American carrier lost in the war.

It was indicated that the two Japanese fleets caught in the mid-Philippines were on the way to bombard MacArthur positions on Leyte, [illegible] in the invasion zone.

The third enemy fleet, north of the Philippines, may have included reinforcement transports. It was noted that Nimitz did not give the size of this enemy formation.

Since Halsey's Third Fleet started western Pacific operations, August 30, at least 2425 enemy planes have been destroyed or damaged and 598 ships and small craft sunk or damaged.

ROOSEVELT

From Page 1

cent). Gallup gives Dewey 52 per cent in New Jersey, 54 per cent in Illinois and 55 per cent in Indiana. Pennsylvania he leaves on the "50-50 line."

As in past election years, President Roosevelt will speak in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., election eve, Dutchess County Chairman James Benson announced yesterday. The only other Roosevelt speech definitely scheduled is Boston, probably November 4.

Besides Rose, administrative chairman of the Liberal party; O'Leary, secretary; and Dubinsky, president of the AFL International Ladies Garment Workers union, the Liberal party conference with the President included Dean Alfange, ALP candidate for governor against Dewey in 1942; Harry Uvilleir, liberal lawyer and Victor Riesel, labor writer on the New York Post.

Rose Counts Majority

About the only thing Hillman's ALP and the Liberal Party see eye-to-eye on is Roosevelt himself. The new group was formed after the ALP right-wing took a licking in an election for the State committee last March 28. The right wing walked out, charging ALP "communist control."

Rose yesterday told newsmen he "didn't know a thing" about what the ALP is doing for Roosevelt, but declared "the Liberal Party line" would deliver him 400,000 votes, enough to swing the State.

Rose estimated the New York City margin for Roosevelt at 800,000 votes (compared with 718,000 in 1940). He predicted Dewey would come in from upState with a 500,000 majority, insufficient by 300,000 votes to head Roosevelt's city lead. (Dr. Gallup gives Dewey a 1 per cent lead in New York.)

The group is planning a huge election rally in Madison Square Garden October 31, with both retiring Vice President Henry Wallace and Democratic Vice Presidential nominee Harry Truman, on the same stage. There have been reports Roosevelt will deliver a long-distance talk to this gathering, but Rose said this wasn't discussed.

MacArthur Pledge Was Renewed on Gum Wrappers

With MacArthur in the Philippines, Oct. 25 (INS).—One of the most touching and courageous episodes of the Philippines campaign occurred near our beachhead when a group of Filipino men, women and children came marching down the sands towards our bivouac area.

There must have been 40 or 50 of them and half a dozen were carrying a huge silk American flag.

Talking with a Filipino mother, it was learned of the many ways by which Gen. Douglas MacArthur renewed his promise to return. As she and her four little children sat on the ground, she said:

"Last August American planes dropped chewing gum in Palo and Tacloban. It was good to chew. The paper wrapping had on it, 'I shall return—MacArthur.'"

KING

From Page 1

Strait, separating Luzon and Samar Islands.

Third Force Involved

Another Japanese task force had been attacked in the Sulu Sea, west of Mindanao, and a third force was involved with United States warships and planes southeast of Formosa.

It was in the last action that the United States aircraft carrier Princeton was sunk, one Japanese carrier sunk, and two others severely damaged.

Admiral King said he was unable to add much to Admiral Nimitz's communique, but assumed that there has yet been no action between surface ships, and that the fighting was being carried on solely by carrier-based planes.

As to why the Japanese had split their sea forces into three sections, King said that this evidently was an effort to mislead or confuse the American admirals on the spot.

"It is remarkable that the Japanese have taken a chance on bringing so many ships through the narrow and dangerous waters of the Philippines," he said. "There are still some features of this which we have not yet fathomed."

From Japan, Singapore

Admiral King said that the two forces which came into the Philippines apparently has been based at Singapore, and that the third force off Formosa had operated from Japan.

Rear Admiral J. Jocko Clark, one of the carrier group commanders of task force 58 in the Marianas invasion, attended Admiral King's conference.

On the basis of his own experiences in the battle of theeastern hilippines last June, Admiral Clark said that he had no fears regarding the outcome of the present action.

"We have the greatest fighting strength ever assembled, and we can go wherever we want to, and when we want to," Clark said.

"The Japs were forced to turn and run in their last naval engagement in the Philippine area. Now they are trying to argue about it again, but I am not worried about the outcome."

Battery Mates Reunited

Paul Gehrman, former Los Angeles pitching star, was featured by the Camp White (Ore.) Grenade as one of the sports notables in the camp. Gehrman is with the 383rd infantry. The sports story was read by Pfc. Harry Land of the 174th infantry at the same camp. Land caught Gehrman last year, but neither knew the other was at Camp White.

The batterymates were slated to go to Chicago's Cubs before donning their brown uniforms.

Wed 50 Years, But Can't See Each Other

Philadelphia, Oct. 25 (AP).—John and Catherine Young, who never saw each other nor any of their six children, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary today.

Both lost their sight through childhood diseases, but Mrs. Young always did her own housework and her husband has worked as a sewing-machine operator at the Pennsylvania Working Home for the Blind ever since they were married.

"We're just like anyone else, only we can't see," said Young. "We don't like to be treated as a separate class of human beings."

Only one of their children, a son, is still alive. Four of the five others died in childhood.

The Youngs keep in touch with current events by listening to the radio and reading magazines printed in Braille.

Some 40 guests, many of them blind, helped them celebrate today.

"Going up against the world is hard, even with all your senses," Young observed. "The handicapped man has even harder work ahead of him. With ability, courage and persistence he can accomplish the task."

Mrs. Young is 73, her husband 69.

Arlington Official Confers On Incinerators

Frank C. Hanrahan, Arlington County manager, said yesterday he hoped soon to be able to make a complete report to the board on the proposed plan for a new incinerator.

Yesterday Hanrahan talked with several New York engineers on plans and specifications needed for the disposal plant, and he declared that he plans to inspect some incinerator plants now in use, which are serving an area comparable to that of Arlington.

At a meeting of the board early in October he was ordered to study the problem, and to carry out inl spections before making a full report to the board.

2 Held in Housebreaking

John F. Slaughter, 922 22d st. nw., and Loraine Miller, 709 D st. nw., Washington, were held for action of the grand jury yesterday after a hearing in Arlington County Court on a charge of housebreaking. Bond for Slaughter has been set at $1000. Both were said by police to have admitted entering the home of W. D. Lucas, 1026 N. Randolph st., Arlington, during the past week. They were captured by county police, and an property listed by Lucas as missing was recovered.

Leading in Safety Contest

Marcey Bros., Inc. 2701 Wilson blvd., Clarendon is leading the field in the large fleet operator's safe driving contest now being conducted by the Arlington Safety Council, it was announced yesterday.

The American Oil Co. ranks second in the safe-driving test, with Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. third. During the five months of the contest, 12 of the 20 truck fleets entered have had no accidents. A report on the traffic records of the fleet entries during September showed yesterday that there were six accidents during the month, with a mileage of 327,464. The accident rate for the trucks has been cut from 1.55 last year to 0.803 so far this year, it was said.

Given Suspended Term

Henry Thole, of 1403 N. Hudson st., Clarendon, was found guilty of disorderly conduct and received a suspended sentence of one year in jail in a trial held yesterday in Arlington Circuit Court before Judge Walter McCarthy, who placed him on probation depending upon his good behavior.

Thole had previously received a year in jail for theoffense in a trial in the Arlington County Court, but appealed the sentence.

To Present One-Act Play

The Arlington Little Theater Group, which completed its organization recently, plans to give a one-act play some time during December, and will meet on November 2 to discuss possible plays.

Now numbering about 40 members, the group is directed by Comdr. Walter Timmis, who is presently directing "Claudia" for a similar theater group in Falls Church. Timmis has appeared in Crossroads theater productions, and formerly was a member of a New York theater group. Other officers include Dr. F. C. Hudgins, president; Mrs. E. R. Buster, publicity manager; Mrs. D. C. Beck, treasurer, and Mrs. N. Deming, acting secretary.

Teen-Age Dance Saturday

A dance on Wilson blvd., between Clarendon Circle and North Highland st., on Saturday night from 9 to 12, for all young Arlingtonians is being sponsored by the Junior Recreation Club. This club of teenage boys and girls has been conducting its own dances at the Recreation Center for over a year. Billy Ward, a senior at Washington-Lee High School, is president.

The engineering department of the county will install flood lights, and see that the area is in top condition, and merchants of Clarendon are assisting the club and will sponsor the orchestra for the occasion.

In case of bad weather, the affair will be called off.

VFW Postpones Meeting

The meeting of the John Lyon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, which was scheduled for tonight has been postponed until November 9 at 8:15 p. m. at the American Legion Club House on N. Washington blvd.

Rebekahs from other jurisdictions are expected to attend the meeting today at 8 p. m. of the Clarendon Rebekah Lodge to be held in the Lyon Park Community House, Pershing dr. and N. Fillmore st.

LAUREL Races
Bowie, Havre De Grace
Laurel and Pimlico
Oct. 25th through Oct. 31st
WAR FUND WEEK
The National War Fund in Maryland Inc. is conducting the racing and the Pari-mutuel betting from Oct. 25th through Oct. 31st for the benefit of its organization. The Maryland State Fair, Inc. will act as its agent.
FIRST RACE 1:45 P. M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:20 P. M.
Grand Admission $1.80 Tax Incl.

U. S. Spy In Philippines

(AP Wirephoto.)

LIEUT. LEON TINNELL of St. Louis, who spent seven months on Mindanao in the Philippines spying on the Japanese and furnishing our forces with information which led directly to the sinking of 50 Jap ships

PACIFIC

From Page 1

latter 17 miles northwest of Tacloban, and then swarmed across the narrow strait to Samar.

MacArthur said the drive carried the Americans 20 miles north from Tacloban, indicating they possibly landed around the town of Habuaya on Carigara Bay. That area is 90 miles southeast of Luzon, separated from Samar by 12-mile wide San Bernardino Strait. Manila, also on Luzon, lies approximately 340 miles to the northwest.

The troops made their landings under attack from 12 to 15 Japanese bombers, 10 0of which were shot down by antiaircraft fire, a United Press war correspondent with the invading force reported. The Americans were led by Maj. Leonard Smith, Omaha, and Maj. F. Raymond King, Tucson, Ariz.

19 Towns Captured

MacArthur also disclosed that on Leyte, American ground forces continued to advance on all fronts, capturing a total of 19 towns and villages and three airfields in the last 24 hours.

Troops of Maj. Gen. Franklin C. Sibert's Tenth Army Corps in the north captured a hill west of Palo, less than five miles from Santa Fe, northern terminus of the enemy's inland north-south road. Four miles south of Palo the coastal town of Tanauan was seized.

At the southern end of the Leyte front veterans of the U. S. Seventh Division seized Buri Airport, 4 miles northwest of San Pablo, and two adjacent airdromes, and then held their gains against vicious Japanese counterattacks. Airdromes previously taken were at Tacloban, San Palo and Dulag.

The Seventh then drove a total of 9 miles inland to seize Burauen, at the southern end of the inland highway, and reached a point 13½ miles from the west coast of Leyte, opposite the island of Cebu, birthplace of Philippine President Sergio Osmena.

Mud Is Ankle Deep

Other infantrymen, fighting through mud anklee-deep, were fanning out from the San Pablo area and attacking Damagi, a junction point on the highway six miles north of Bureauen.

The bulletin listed four towns captured and an earlier bulletin announced the capture of 15 others, among them Calipayan, two miles northwest of Dulag; Labiranam, three miles north of Dulag; Gitabla, four miles northwest of Dulag; Utap, two miles southwest of Tacloban, and Julita, five miles west of Dulag.

The Japanese on Tuesday attempted a large-scale daylight aerial attack on American shipping, pouring ashore men and supplies in Leyte gulf. Carrier fighters intercepted the enemy, shooting down 53 planes, while anti-aircraft guns destroyed three others.

DEWEY

From Page 1

leaders. These members will be called into conference from time to time to discuss matters of national importance and to assist in the formulation of administration policies.

"To be elegible for membership in the one thousand club will require a cantribution of $1000 to the national Democratic campaign fund."

He had told a Milwaukee audience earlier in the day that he would "conduct the finest, largest housecleaning in the history of the world" when he became President.

Speaking at Milwaukee from an automobile in front of the Pfister Hotel before a crowd estimated by Police Captain John Polcyn at 8000 persons, the Republican Presidential nominee said that when he became President he would restore harmony between the Executive and the Congress and would clean out "the quarreisome, wasteful, bungling" bureaucrats.

The Republican nominee paid tribute to Wisconsin's Governor Walter S. Goodland and urged the reelection of Goodland and Senator Alexander Wiley, incumbent Republican Senator from Wisconsin, in his automobile address. He also lauded labor in Wisconsin, declaring that it "had a great record of not one single major strike since the start of the war."

"From Pillar to Post"

"Labor," he added, "has been told by the New Deal that it is its only friend. Yet, after 12 years labor still has to contend with 25 different agencies and a Department of Labor that does not exist, and still is buffeted from pillar to post."

At this press conference Governor Dewey said he thought his definition of his foreign policy position in a Minneapolis speech last night was "so clear there is no possible question of the interpretation."

When his special train stopped for 5 minutes at Kenosha, Wis., Dewey told a station crowd that "we're nearing the end of this war—victory is in sight." The big question be fore the people, he said, was how to provide jobs for the ten million members of the armed forces who would be coming home.

The New York Governor declared that the country "could not afford to go back to the unemployment which he said prevailed before American entry into the war. He said the Republicans were confident that if they were returned to power "we can have jobs for every American."

"I Won't Let You Down"

"We can bring an end to the confusion in Washington which makes it difficult for an American citizen to know today what his rights are," Dewey said.

At Racine, Mis., a cheering crowd at the railroad station heard the nominee declare: "You people put me into this and I promise that I won't let you down." He alluded to the Wisconsin primary vote in April when he won a majority of the State's delegates to the Republican national convention despite a telegraphic appeal to the condidates not to run.

Dewey said the Republicans offered a program "which will restore unity to Government" and "end the quarreling, waste and bungling in Washington."

Homing Chicken Returns

St. Joseph, Mo. (U.P.).—One St. Joseph resident should have a pang of conscience if he starts to put the hatchet to a certain one of his chickens. The chicken, tired and dragging a cord which had been attached to one leg, returned to its home to roost here recently. It and another chicken had been stolen the day before.

Joseph A. Cantrell
Chairman of the Maryland Veterans Commission
Speaks tonight for
SEN. TYDINGS
WMAL 8:15 to 8:30 P.M.
By Authority Charles N. Bolsson, Jr., Treas.

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Democratic Label Stolen, Bricker Says

Junior Harding

Hannegan Says Dewey Dulles' Pupil

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannigan said today, in commenting on Republican Presidential Nominee Thomas E. Deway's Minneapolis speech, that "his voice was the voice of a Junior Harding, and while the American people can be deceived once, they can't be taken for a ride a second time."

Referring to John Foster Dulles, adviser to Dewey on foreign affairs as "Dewey's teacher," Hannigan said:

"On foreign policy Mr. Dewey has been cribbing, like a high school debater, under the tutelage of Mr. Dulles who said just after the invasion of Czechoslovakia and a few months before the invasion of Poland "only hysteria entertains the idea that Germany, Italy, and Japan contemplate war upon us."

"Mr. Dewey's prospective secretary of State went even further and after Pearl Harbor gave voice to these sentiments: 'The world stands to gain and not lose from an economically prosperous and stable Japan . . . Care must be taken that this (disarmament) does not cripple basic peacetime industry . . . Japan should be allowed to retain a merchant fleet . . . Disarament should not be made a permanent unilateral arrangement.'"

Asked when Dulles made these latter statements, Hannegan said it came from "Pillars of Peace" proposals made by a commission of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, which is headed by Dulles.

"I haven't the remotest idea where it came from," Dulles said. "A guess would be it may have come out of a church group report about which I had nothing to do."

Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia, will head a Busines and Professional Men's League for Roosevelt, Hanegan announced toda.

Give Us Arms, We'll Do More, De Gaulle Says

Paris, Oct. 25 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle declared today that France wished to take a larger part in the war against Germany, but complained that she was not receiving enough arms, either from her own factories or from the Allies.

"France is not only ready, but eager, to take a larger part in the war against Germany," De Gaulle told a press conference, his first since meeting reporters in Washington in July. "Until the time when French factories are able to supply our armies we hope to obtain equipment from the Allies.

"Within the short time of a few week we would increase France's contribution on the front," he said, adding that "since the landings we have not received equipment with which we could arm any large unit."

De Gaulle said Allied supply difficulties and port destructions might explain this "to some extent."

Declaring that a winter campaign in Germany with partisan opposition to mop up might show the need for more infantry, the French chief said that "then possibly it will be recognized that new French division for participation in ths campagn, and even partake in the losses." His voice rose with emotion.

De Gaulle said 70,000 Germans were holding St. Nazaire, Lorient, La Rochelle and the mouth of the Garonne River, where they are still supplied by sea and air.

"Except at Brest, where the Americans courageously blasted Nazi resistance, it is only an ill-armed FFI (French Forces of the Interior) which is attempting to reduce these well-fortified garrisons," De Gaulle said.

Of 100,000 FFI volunteers, 50,000 already have been enrolled with the French First Army which is fighting alongside the American Seventh Army on the Vosges front, the general said.

The French government, De Gaulle said, "like everyone else is satisfied now to be called by its right name." It was his only reference to this week's recognition of his regime by the Allies.

WLB Split Vote Beats CIO Demand For Wage Hearing

A CIO motion to begin immediate consideration of their wage demands in basic industries was defeated by an unusual 6 to 6 split vote of the War Labor Board—with industry and AFL members teaming up against the public and CIO members.

Instead, an industry proposal to postpone consideration of a partial draft of a report on the general question of revising the national wage policy until October 31 prevailed by an 8 to 4 vote with AFL and CIO members dissenting.

This new delay made it abundantly clear that nothing would be done between October 31 and November 7 which would force the President to make a major wage decision before the election.

The AFL voted against immediate consideration of the CIO cases because they want to get action on the general proposition first.

Roosevelt Called 'Political Prisoner' Of PAC, Browder

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 25 (AP).—Gov. John W. Bricker, contending that the Political Action Committee is managing the fourth term campaign, today said that nine "New Deal officeholders" had left Federal jobs to joint the PAC.

The Republican nominee for Vice President added that among them was C. B. Baldwin, who gave up a $10,000 a year position as Farm Security Administrator to become PAC's assistant chairman.

Collaborating with PAC, Bricker asserted in a prepared speech released by his campaign staff, is Earl Browder and his Communist political association.

They "Would Call Tune"

In an obvious appeal to dissident elements of the Democratic Party in Texas, the Ohio Governor declared:

"They (PAC and Browder) are running the campaign of Franklin Roosevelt for a fourth term. It is not the Democratic Party. They have merely appropriated the party label for their political purposes this fall.

"No real Democrats have any choice in the policies or decisions of their historic party. To all intents and purposes, the great Democratic Party has become the Hillman-Browder Communist Party with Franklin Roosevelt at its front."

The Ohio Governor declared that if Mr. Roosevelt were reelected, Browder and Sidney Hillman, chairman of the PAC, "will call the tune."

"Political Prisoner"

The President, Bricker remarked, "can't repudiate any of these persons—or groups—because he, himself, is their political prisoner."

"He now is in desperate need of any kind of support," Bricker continued, "and these men, in turn, are in need of a vehicle on which to gain access to the power of Government they covet so deeply."

The Governor described the move of the nine Federal employes to the PAC as "another revealing bit of evidence showing the tieup" between the New Deal and the PAC.

1 Killed, 3 Hurt In Md. Crash

Baltimore, Oct .25 (AP).—One man was killed and three others injured slightly today when an automobile, a truck carrying two horses and a trailer truck collided near Baltimore State police reported.

Corpl. Thomas M. Hignutt said that Alva Davis of Frederick, driver of the automobile, and John Myers of Baltimore, operator of the horse truck, had been charged with manslaughter and were benig held at Ellicott City Jail on $100 bond each.

Adolphus H. Thomas, 50, Negro, of New Market, a passenger in the automobile, was killed.

Hignutt added that the tractor trailer was operated by Raymond Dorsey, Martinsburg, W. Va.

688 Polio Cases Set Va. Record

Richmond, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—Virginia's record infantile paralysis year of 1935, with 685 cases, was surpassed today as five new cases were reported to State health officials to bring the total since January 1 to 688 and establish 1944 as the Old Dominion's worst poliomyelitis year.

Today's patients were listed as one each from Loudoun, Rockbridge, Spotsylvania and Powhatan Counties and noe from the United States Navy.

Wage Control Ordered For Small Cigar Firms

By the Associated Press

Cigar manufacturers in several Pennsylvania and Maryland counties who employ less than eight workers now must present any wage increases to the War Labor Board for approval, under a WLB ruling announced yesterday.

At the request of the Regional board in Philadelphia the National board withdrew the exemption from these manufacturers to maintain stabilized wage conditions.

The counties are York, Adams, Cumberland, Dauphin, Lebanon and Lancaster in Pennsylvania, and Frederick, Carroll, Baltimore and Harford counties in Maryland.

Black Walnut Harvest Urged in Maryland

College Park, Md., Oct. 25 (AP).—Harry W. Dengler, University of Maryland extension forester, urged Marylanders today to gather a bumper black walnut crop, estimated at about 50,000 bushels or nearly 300,000 pounds of meats.

Dengler said that increased consumption of the nuts would ease a threatened shortage of meat and dairy proteins this winter, adding that unshelled nuts would keep well for a year if stored at a 32-degree temperature.

Twin Umpires in Army

Pvts. Edward and Sidney Charik, identical twins in the 20th Armored Infantry Battalion at Camp Gordon, Ga., are umpires in the Tenth Division's softball league. They look so much alike they are blamed for each other's decisions.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Flavorful!

Mrs. Dewey Meets Mrs. Stassen

Associated Press Wirephoto.

FRIENDLY GREETING—Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey, wife of the Republican presidential nominee, right, meets Mrs. Harold E. Stassen, wife of the former Governor of Minnesota now on duty with the Navy in the Pacific, as Governor Dewey stands by

Dewey 'Hiding Under the Bed,' Truman Says

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP).—Senator Harry S. Truman, Democratic nominee for Vice President, divided his time today between resting and working on a farm policy address he will make at Peoria tomorrow night, after renewing a demand that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey "repudiate" eight Republican Senators whom Truman called "isolationist."

"The Republican candidate for President says he is for a strong foreign policy," Truman told reporters, "but he apparently is satisfied to have returned to the Senate eight men in sharp disagreement with such a policy."

"Neither Courage Nor Honesty"

Mayor Edward J. Kelly and a group of officials met Truman when his special car arrived last night from a trip through Wisconsin, where the candidate made informal speeches at Madison and Milwaukee.

In a statement Truman declared Dewey is "hiding under the bed," having "neither the courage nor the honesty" to reply to a suggestion that he call to the defeat of Republican Senators Taft, Ohio; Nye, North Dakota; Tobey, New Hampshire; Reed, Kansas; Wiley, Wisconsin; Danaher, Connecticut; Davis, Pennsylvania, and Millikin, Colorado.

Their "public utterances and voting records," the statement asserted, "brand them as isolationists and untrustworthy on foreign affairs."

Dewey Declares for Wiley

The statement, made public while Dewey toured Wisconsin, added:

"Let us find out whether Mr. Dewey is going to join Curly Brooks, the Republican isolationist (Illinois) elected to the Senate by the efforts of Bertie McCormick and the Chicago Tribune, in campaigning in Wisconsin for the isolationist Alexander Wiley."

(In Milwaukee, Dewey declined to comment directly on Truman's statement, but in reply to a reporter's request said, "I'm in favor of Senator Wiley's election, of course." In reply to another question, Dewey said "I afvor the election of all candidates on the Republican ticket who are men of good will and believe in the principles of the party and its platform." He added that since he was "no mind reader" he could not go into further detail.)

My best Friends were amazed ...at my improved Looks ..new ENERGY..PEP!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

Improper diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, the flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength.

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

At such times Nature needs extra help to restore its balance and function properly. Undigested food places a tax on the system...insufficient blood strength is a detriment to good health.

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need!

SSS Tonic is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC
helps build STURDY HEALTH

M'Arthur Aid Built Filipino Guerilla Army

By the United Press

Gen. Douglas MacArthur revealed yesterday that for two years he has been sending arms and supplies to Philippine patriots who built up a vast resistance organization that cut deep into the basic structure of Japanese occupation of the islands.

MacArthur's "Voice of Freedom" radio in the Philippines broadcast to the Filipinos a special communique in which he paid tribute to their invaluable assistance in the now achieved reinvasion of the islands.

The special announcement, recorded by the FCC, disclosed that the silence over the Philippines after the fall of Corregidor was broken by a radio signal late in the autumn of 1942.

"That signal, weak and spotty as it was, lifted the curtain of silence and uncertainty, and disclosed the start of a human drama with few parallels in military history," MacArthur said. "In it I recognized the spontaneous movement of the Filipino people to resist the shackles with which the enemy sought to bind them, both physically and spiritually.

Gave All Aid Possible

"I saw a people in one of the most tragic hours of human history, bereft of all reason for hope and without material support, endeavoring, despite the stern realities confronting them, to hold aloft the flaming torch of liberty. I gave this movement all spiritual and material support that my limited resources would permit."

At first he was able to send in by submarine only dribbles of arms, ammunitnon and medical supplies. Then, with his resources increased, he stepped up the flow until four submarines finally were committed exclusively to the task.

"For the purposes of this campaign," MacArthur said, "we are materially aided by strong, battle-tested forces in nearly every Philippine community, alerted to strike violent blows against the enemy's rear as our lines of battle move forward."

The patriots now are providing areas adjacent to military objectives into which American airmen may drop with assurance of immediate rescue and protection.

"Vast Network of Agents"

"We were aided by the fact that for many months our plans of campaign have benefitted from the hazardous labors of a vast network of agents, numbering into the hundreds of thousands, providing precise, accurate and detailed information on major enemy moves and installations throughout the Philippine archipelago," MacArthur said.

Every major island has one or more weather observatories which flash full data to MacArthur's headquarters, "morning, afternoon and night of every day." Air warning facilities give "visual observation of the air over nearly every square foot" of the Philippines.

"We are aided by provision on all inland waterways and coastal areas of complete observation over enemy naval movements, to give immediate target information to our submarines who patrol in and near Philippine waters," MacArthur said. "This information has contributed to the sinking of enemy shipping of enormous tonnage.

"We are aided by the close interior vigilance that secured for our military use countless enemy documents of great value.

"And through the same facilities was flashed the warning to our naval forces of the enemy naval concentration off the eastern Philippines during the Marianas operation."

Britain Names Envoy to Italy

London, Oct. 25 (AP).—Great Britain has reestablished direct relations with the Italian government and has named Sir Noel Charles Ambassador to Rome, the Foreign Office announced tonight. Count Carandini will be accepted as the Italian representative in London.

Firebug Suspect Held in Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 25 (AP).—A young man whom city detective Wayne Sellman said had admitted setting a fire last week was held today pending further investigation.

Sellman quoted the man, whose identity was not disclosed, as saying he had been responsible for the blaze which destroyed the Ayers Brothers warehouse Tuesday night but denying any connection with three other large fires in Hagerstown this month.

Worry of
FALSE TEETH
Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Get More Comfort For Standing Feet
With A Daily Ice-Mint Treat

Don't let tired, burning sensitive feet steal energy and make the hours seem longer. Just massage frosty white Ice-Mint on your feet and ankles *before* work to help keep them cool and comfortable...and *after* work to help perk them up for an evening of fun. No greasy feeling—won't stain socks or stockings. Grand, too, to help soften corns and callouses. Get Ice-Mint from your druggist today and get foot happy this easy way.

Shaping up NOW

—for the day when "Highways are Happy Ways" again!

Tomorrow's "dream bus" is much more than a dream. It is shaping up today, in full scale models that will soon be translated into gleaming fluted metal, curved plastic glass, new type chairs built for long-trip relaxation — many features of comfort and efficiency we can't even talk about now.

Super-Coaches like this are coming, sure as Victory. Greyhound will pioneer in their design and will make all possible speed in their construction — without relaxing, for one moment, its full-time job of carrying war manpower. These startling new buses will not only replace equipment overworked by the extreme pressure of wartime travel—they'll give eleven million returning Service men and women (and travel-hungry millions at home) a more delightful way to see and enjoy "This Amazing America." It all adds up to this: the day is on its way when *"Highways are Happy Ways"* again!

To Help "Shape Up" Victory...

Give all you can to your local War Chest or Community Fund.

Speed enlistment in the WAVES—and in the WACS and SPARS.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
1110 New York Ave. N.W.
Tel. MEtropolitan 1512

GREYHOUND LINES

Falls Church, Herndon to Get School Fund

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post.
1630 N. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3539.

Funds for both the Falls Church and Herndon School districts will be made available under the Stuart-Long Wine Act, according to an opinion given this week by Attorney General Abram P. Staples.

According to the decision, all towns constituting separate school districts, whether or not they are set up solely for representation on county school bards, are entitled to receive funds under the Wine Act.

The ruling was asked by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction, in a letter to Attorney General Staples.

The act carries no provision earmarking the funds, although it was the "Governor's wish and the intent of the General Assembly" that the funds be given to schools, officials stated yesterday. The wine tax bill raised the tax on wine from 15 to 30 cents a gallon, which would bring in an anticipated two million dollars a year in revenues, to be distributed to communities on a per capita basis.

Falls Church Fails Quota

Miss Rebecca Glenn, executive secretary of Fairfax County Chater, American Red Cross, reported yesterday that the quota of 160 pints of blood for the recent visit of the mobile unit to Falls Church was not reached, primarily because 58 persons who made appointments failed to appear.

"New donors are desperately needed," Mrs. Glen said. Residents of Fairfax County who have not volunteered to give their blood for our fighting men and women and con, should contact the chapter house at once," she added. "It is an easy but vital contribution to make for our 4300 Fairfax County men now serving in the aermd forces," she continued.

For further information or appointment, call Fairfax County Chapter headquarters, Falls Church 2885.

Benefit Dinner Party

The ways and means committee of Dunn Loring Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a benefit dinner and "old clohts party" at the school on Saturday. The dinner wil be served from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m., and the party will be held from 8:30 to 11 p. m. Proceeds will be used by the organization in carrying out their school benefit program during the year.

Union Service Sunday

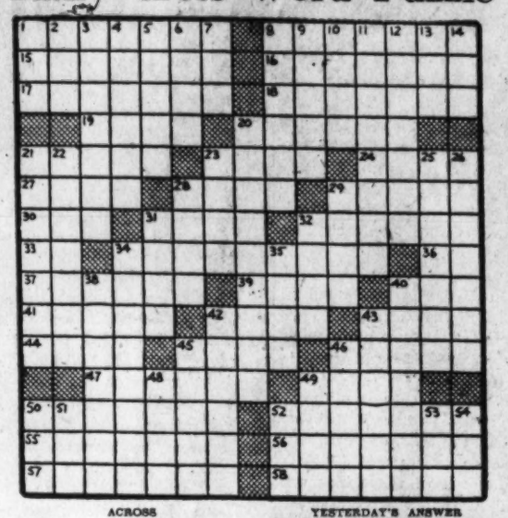
The fifth Sunday union services for the Herndon churches will be held Sunday, October 29, at 11:15 a. m., in Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Lloyd William Bell, rector of the church, will conduct the services, and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Franklin I. Winter, pastor of the Herndon Congregation Church. Other pastors assisting in the services will be the Rev. H. E. Willis and the Rev. Marvin W. Mann. A vested choir from the various churches will give the music.

Gen. Bradley Commends Col. Elliott Roosevelt

Eighth Airforce Reconnaissance Wing Headquarters, Eng., Oct. 25 (AP).—The Eighth Airforce Reconnaissance Wing commanded by Col. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, has won a commendation from Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of the 12th Army Group. Bradley lauded its work of speedily producing exact photo maps and aiding the operations of his Army Group.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Repeat
4 Like
15 Sailor
16 Learned
17 Raise
18 Signified
19 Border
20 Characteristic of age
21 New England State
23 Wax
24 Pod
27 Eager
29 Gold Bulgarian coins: var.
29 Trite
30 Metal
31 Mineral deposit
32 Hard coverings
33 By
34 Emancipator
36 Exists
37 Case of the indirect object
39 Winged parts
40 Aviator
41 Giant grass
42 Extraordinary person
43 Twirl
44 Cleft
45 Rodents
46 Palavers
47 Distaff
49 Person indicated
50 Work
52 Anchorite
55 Acolyte who helps at mass
56 Narrates
57 Merchants
58 Weighmasters.

DOWN

1 Small demon
2 Pitch
3 Weathering
4 Coverins with hoarfrost
5 Positive pole
6 Wig: Fr.
7 Before
8 Passover ceremonies
9 Goddess of peace
10 Actor
11 Worshipper
12 Exact
13 Dined
14 Indian
20 Partition
21 Bullfighter
22 Stir
23 Yield
25 Unlawful
26 Diminishes
28 Rounded projection
29 Tire
31 Exist
32 Asterisk
34 Strewn
35 To the sheltered side
38 Silk fabric
40 Calcium phosphate-fluoride
42 Lubricators
43 Northwest wind over Mesopotamia
45 Parent: Lat.
46 Disciple in India
48 Heavy head of hair
49 Woody plant
50 Choose
51 Equality
52 Bitter vetch
53 Thrice: mus.
54 Worm

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Robots Hit England

London, Oct. 25 (AP).—The Germans struck at Southern England and London with their flying bombs last night for the second night in succession, but the Ministry of Information said today the raids apparently caused no casualties although some damage was done. A number of the robots fell to antiaircraft fire.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles.
THURSDAY

MORNING.
7:05 News: Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15—Singin' Ed McCurdy.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News: Music.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Red Cross.
11:00 Carnival Song.
11:15 Farm This and Time.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Gulfspray Presents.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
1:45 Richard Himber Orchestra.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Lean Back and Listen.
2:30 Victory Marches.
2:45 Let's Dance.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Music of Belgium.
3:30 Bob Trout. News.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 The Rev. A. J. Tillman.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.
EVENING.
6:00 News.
6:15 Calling Pan America.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Emil Coia Choristers.
7:45 Jungle Jim.
8:00—Musical Varieties.
8:15 V. Young Orchestra.
8:30 Something for the Girls.
9:00 Major Bowes.
9:30 Broadway Bandwagon.
10:00 The First Line.
10:30 Senator Harry Truman.
10:45 Voice of the Army.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Viva America.
12:00 News.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles.
THURSDAY

MORNING
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Cliff Edwards.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Jack Berch.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:35 Devotions
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 News: Baukhage.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Bienrenidds Amigos.
2:00 Kiernan-News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Waltz Time.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hap Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.
EVENING.
6:00 News: Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News: Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Fred Waring.
7:30 Longines Symphonett.
8:00 Ray Henle, News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 America's Town Meeting
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 George Hicks. News.
10:30 Side Show.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Concert Orchestra.
12:00 Sign Off.
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

WJEJ
1340 Kilocycles.
THURSDAY

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News.
8:08 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man with a Band.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 News: Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 News Parade
AFTERNOON.
12:15 Music Masters.
12:30 U. S. Navy Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Terry's House Party
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open Houses.
2:45 Real Life Stories.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Time Was.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Salute Program.
5:00 Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.
EVENING.
6:00 News: Sports.
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr
7:15 Congressman Gross.
7:45 Adrian Rollini.
8:00 F. Singiser.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Municipal Band.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 Easy Rhythm.
9:30 Joan Davis.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Front Page Drama.
10:30 Army Air Forces.
11:00 News, Sports.
11:30 Sign Off.
MUTUAL—HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles.
THURSDAY

MORNING.
7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Records.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Bits Frolics.
4:15 The Rev. Harry James.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
EVENING.
6:00 Hit Tune.
6:15 That's My Name.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Blondie.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert mail.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Tony Dalton.
WINCHESTER, VA.

WFVA
1390 Kilocycles.
THURSDAY

MORNING.
7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Your Life Today.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn, News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Hit Band of the Day.
12:15 Today's Hit; Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukhage, News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 News, Kiernan.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Candi Cromwell.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Hollywood Star Time.
3:30 Vogue Show.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.
EVENING.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:30 Sign Off.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WSVA
550 Kilocycles.
THURSDAY

MORNING.
6:15 Variety Time.
6:30 Rev. Maiden.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Bleepy McDaniels.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 10 o'Clock Favorites.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Victory Farmers.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Hill Billy Music.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Doc Williams.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News.
3:45 You're Sure.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Hayden Family
5:45 News and Markets.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:45 News and Sports.
7:00 Sign Off.
SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Harrisonburg, Va.

The all-occasion Cocktail—Ready Mixed—Simply stir with ice and serve—Available at all good package stores and bars.

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LEROUX & CO., INC.
Philadelphia New York City
Makers of LEROUX LIQUEURS—The World's Finest
60 PROOF

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AT EDGEWATER, N. J.
OPP. 125th STREET, N.Y.C.

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45 acres
30 ft. U.S. government channel
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Oil Tank storage
500,000 sq. ft. in good buildings including 290,000 sq. ft. in covered piers and warehouses and 70,000 sq. ft. of floor space in former cooperage plant

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ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Subject to approval of owners within 5 days

SOLD SUBJECT TO LEASE TO THE UNITED STATES NAVY

SAT. NOV. 18TH AT 2.30 P.M. IN MUNICIPAL BUILDING, EDGEWATER, N. J.

Executives of oil companies, warehousing companies, manufacturing companies, steamship companies, and others who are thinking in terms of postwar growth—don't fail to inspect this property and **ATTEND THIS SALE.**

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Men and women . . . the young and not-so-young . . . *everybody* goes for the great NBC Parade of Stars. All-star programs . . . sparkling from beginning to end . . . bring you brilliant entertainment . . . tonight and every night on NBC.

7:00 Music Shop—Johnny Mercer
7:15 News of the World
7:30 Bob Burns
8:00 Frank Morgan
8:30 Dinah Shore
9:00 Music Hall
9:30 Joan Davis with Jack Haley
10:00 Abbott and Costello
10:30 March of Time

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THE NBC PARADE OF STARS
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Women Will Remember

CONFESSION

By MALVINA LINDSAY
(The Washington Post)

YES, I FEEL guilty and sad every time I read a headline, "Bombers Strike Berlin." I feel sick at soul every time I look at a photograph of a bomber crew—the fresh, boyish faces of those fated to be death's emissaries. And I think of myself as very humane and wonder if German citizens were as noble and compassionate when their young men were dropping death on Antwerp, Coventry, London.

But I feel less ashamed when I face my guilt forthrightly, and realize that in it I am trying in an easy, weak and sentimental way to square myself with my conscience. I feel more honest when I admit that what is really preying upon me is my part in letting this incredible war with its blood and bombs happen. The truth is that I feel the cumulative guilt of 10 years upon me, 10 blind and selfish years, from Mukden to Pearl Harbor, during which I escaped into my own little concerns, vaguely hoping "somebody" would "do something" to quench the smoldering embers of war.

~

I REMEMBER Manchuria. Did I write a letter or even lift my voice when Secretary Stimson fought alone without support in his own Nation or in the League of Nations to invoke international justice for China? No, better patch it up. Don't let's arouse Japan. Might lead to trouble. Besides, that was the year of Rudy Vallee . . . Ben Bernie . . . the Eugenie hat . . . another drop in business.

I REMEMBER Austria . . . the murder of Dolfuss . . . Hitler and his blood purges . . . the growing power of the Nazis . . . the constant warnings of returned Americans about the European powder keg. Did I arouse myself, or my neighbors, to the implications of these things? No, I was only one. What could one do? Besides I was so busy, so rushed, so behind in my work. Why those were the hectic years of the early New Deal . . . the Chicago World's Fair (and Sally Rand) . . . the Dionne Quints . . . Shirley Temple!

I REMEMBER Ethiopia—its rape by Mussolini. Did I protest because my country refused to collaborate in the League's sanctions against Italy? Did I bother to realize the import of Hailie Selassie's dramatic prophecy to the League when it failed him: "God and history will remember your decision"? No; that was none of my—none of America's business. Were we not all busy with sit-down strikes . . . "Gone With the Wind" . . . the sugar crane . . . the news about Edward and Wally?

~

I REMEMBER Spain—the tryout of the Axis war machine, the death of the republic, the secret beginning of World War II. Did I write Congress about the Embargo Act, which prevented the Spanish government from buying arms to fight the first round against Hitler and Mussolini? No, a ticklish situation. Better leave it alone. What was that the papers were saying about the long hair bob . . . The Big Apple . . . "The Women" . . . the glamour craze?

I REMEMBER Munich—those tense September days when war hovered so near. Did I cry aloud over the sell-out of Czechoslovakia? Yes—but feebly. After all, peace, any peace, might be better than none. "Peace in our time" . . . and maybe "they" could do something a little later. The leaves were turning—a good time for motoring. America was safe (for awhile) to take vitamins . . . see "Snow White" and Hedy Lamarr . . . plan for Thanksgiving.

I REMEMBER China—devastated by the Japanese by the aid of the American Neutrality Act . . . I remember the Nazi blitz in Poland . . . the Quizlings in Norway, Holland, Belgium . . . the crumbling of France . . . the radio blaring out on a quiet Sunday afternoon the attack on Pearl Harbor.

~

I REMEMBER all these, and it is for them I carry the load of guilt. Yet, you ask, what could I have done? How can I be such an egomaniac as to imagine that what I might have done would have mattered? Yes, I know that what I could or would have done seems trifling, useless, even hysterical to you. It might perhaps, from your viewpoint, have been the wrong thing. I also know that wars may be "inevitable," or that the most we can hope for between them is a "longer truce"—this side of the next 500 years. I know this torrent of blood could not have been dammed by me, possibly not by 130 million people. Yet—if I saw it all again stretching ahead, would I not be on every soapbox, sending letters in every mail to Congress?

THE WHOLE POINT is that I didn't try to do anything. I was passive, futile, negative. I shirked. I cheated as a citizen. Therefore can I expect to escape my share in the soul searing that bombings bring? Can I expect to find peace until I expiate the most inglorious of failure—that which knows no striving?

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

we present this frank self-examination to the women of America who have both the privilege and responsibility to exercise their hard-won right to vote.

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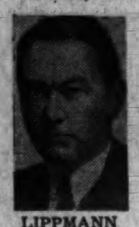
Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Next War President

AFTER GOVERNOR DEWEY'S speech at Minneapolis, and the telegrams from the Republican congressional leaders which he read, the Dumbarton Oaks proposals are established more firmly than ever as a bi-partisan commitment. They must not, he said, "be subject to a reservation that would require our representative to return to Congress for authority every time he had to make a decision. Obviously, Congress and only Congress, has the constitutional power to determine what quota of force it will make available, and what discretion it will give our representative to use that force." No one, I think, on either side of the party line, provided he has understood what the Dumbarton Oaks conference settled and what it left for future settlement, could now be more precise. There is every reason to think that the Governor's statement is the work of advisers who have been completely informed about Dumbarton Oaks and are entirely sympathetic. To be more precise would involve the examination of complex technical problems which had much better be left until after election.



LIPPMANN

Only under one circumstance could the sincerity of this Republican commitment be questioned. That would be if Republicans argued that they will fulfill it only if Mr. Dewey is elected, that they will renege if Mr. Roosevelt is elected.

WE SHALL BE indulging in serious self-deception if we assume that agreement on Dumbarton Oaks solves the real problems of making a good peace. Before the Dumbarton Oaks proposals can become more than a project on paper the war in Europe and in the Pacific has to be conducted not only victoriously by arms but successfully by diplomacy. For nothing could be further from the truth than the notion that the President who takes office in January will be a peace President. He will be a war President not only when he is inaugurated but for a long time thereafter.

It is possible, to be sure, that organized fighting in the German war may have ended, or be near its end. But there is not now the faintest probability that the end of the Japanese war will be in sight, even supposing that General MacArthur's best expectations in the Philippines are fulfilled. For the Philippines are to Japan about what North Africa was to Germany—a forward position that had to be taken before the Allies could even prepare to come to grips with the main forces of the enemy.

THE PRESIDENT, who is in office after January 1945, will not be able to treat the war as an enterprise which, so far as he is concerned, will go forward automatically under the guidance of General Marshall and Admiral King, while he devotes himself to reforming the New Deal reforms. The next President's paramount concern will be the problem of how to conclude the German war and how to reorganize and reorient not only the armed forces of the United States but also the armed forces of our principal allies. The shifting of supplies can be planned and directed by the professionals. But the problems of men, American, British, and Russian, of how to turn great armies from one finished war to another unfinished war, of how to manage the transition for the civilians here and in Europe, are among the most difficult problems of the whole war. They are the problems not only of the Pentagon Building, but of a war President and Commander in Chief in the White House, and of Whitehall and the Prime Minister, and of the Kremlin.

What has been projected at Dumbarton Oaks can become a reality only if the problems of this complex transition are successfully managed. It will be necessary not only to force the Germans to surrender but to deal with Europe immediately after the armistice in such a way that Great Britain and the Soviet Union can turn from Europe to Asia in maximum force. Neither they nor we can become snarled up and bogged down in Europe if we are to mobilize the whole power of the United Nations which is applicable to the defeat of Japan.

THERE IS A terrible urgency in these problems, which are of the very highest strategic and diplomatic importance. For if they are not solved, if there is a long period of uncertainty, if agreement is postponed and decisions stalled, the war weariness of the European peoples, including the British and the Russians, can make the problem of the transition to the Pacific unmanageable. We could then find ourselves having to fight single-handed a protracted war on the mainland of Asia.

Therefore, we dare not accept the view that the war is now automatic and that agreement on Dumbarton Oaks settles the peace. We have to face the fact that we are choosing a President who will have to conduct the war, strategically and diplomatically, in a phase which is as hard in terms of lives and treasure as any that we have seen, and in many ways more complicated and delicate. We must think of him as confronted with the problems he will actually face, not as dealing with the issues he would rather talk about now.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Looks like she was poured into that dress but forget to say 'when'!"

America at War

By Selden Menefee

The Plain People of Lancaster

Lancaster, Pa.—

THE "PLAIN PEOPLE" of Lancaster County, Pa., and their part in this war symbolize the spirit of democracy and tolerance for which we are fighting.

These deeply religious folk—the Mennonites, Amish, Dunkards, River Brethren, and a few minor groups—are concentrated in this part of Pennsylvania by the tens of thousands. Having fled Europe long ago to settle where they could practice their religion as they wished, they have found peace and security here to this day—even as religious pacifists in wartime.

They are called "plain people" because they dress plainly. The Mennonites and Amish wear black and white. The men grow beards and wear broad-brimmed black hats; the women wear bonnets. The Dunkards dress more colorfully, often with purple shirts, but they too are uniformly garbed.

Each group keeps to itself, with separate schools, and the grown sons of the plain people are almost always conscientious objectors. A few of them have left the fold, but not many. One lad joined the merchant marine; even this was considered to be military service.

Fortunately for the sons of the plain folk, most of them were deferred from military service because as farmers they were in essential war work. But about 300 of thm have gone to "C. O." camps because they were not eligible for deferment. Most of them went willingly. Only one small group—the Wenger Mennonites—refused, and several of them were prosecuted.

The people of Lancaster don't resent this pacifism. They know that the plain people are deeply sincere in their religious convictions, and they respect them for their consistency. A few people have been known to pass remarks about them, but there is no real division in the community.

Home Front Contributions

In their own way, the religious minorities have made their own contribution to the war on the home front. They buy certain types of Government bonds which are not intended primarily for war purposes, and contribute to the community fund, designating nonwar agencies as recipients. They have contributed generously to the traveling blood bank, believing that this is a purely humanitarian gesture.

Their main contribution, however, has been in food production. Their farms, concentrated mainly in the eastern end of the county, are so rich that the land often sells for $400 or more per acre. You can see the plain people in the Lancaster markets behind mountains of produce—a display which causes vistors' mouths to hang open, at the sight of butter, steaks and other rare delicacies in huge quantities. There is no food shortage here, but OPA regulations are scrupulously observed.

Lancaster has changed little with the war. It has several large plants—notably the Armstrong Cork, Hamilton Watch and RCA factories—all producing war goods exclusively. There is little uneasiness about postwar unemployment, for all of these plants are ready to resume civilian production with no delay.

The local Committee on Economic Development claims that all surplus workers can be absorbed in existing industry, though precise blue prints are not available on how it is to be done. The Lancaster Postwar Planning Committee, representing the local government, business and labor, is reported to be nightclub known as "The Hangout," where boys and girls could gather any night in the week to sing, dance and play games. Only "cokes" were served, and smoking was confined to an outdoor terrace.

functioning well. Set up early this year, it is now busy surveying community needs and planning a public works program in case an emergency arises.

No Labor Shortage

There has been no general labor shortage, and few migrants have come in. The townspeople—high school students, housewives, office workers—turned out this year to save the tomato crop, and a few German war prisoners were brought in to pick apples. No crops were lost.

One problem which disturbed Lancastrians for a time was the inevitable wartime rise in juvenile delinquency. Last year the YWCA did much to solve this problem by opening a junior

It worked like a charm, and this year a coordinated program has been worked out by several organizations under the general direction of Katherine Halsey, YW official, to furnish healthful recreation for Lancaster's youth each night. Some 500 young people use these facilities each week.

Currently there is some indignation about the dispossession of servicemen's wives, or their inability to find apartments, because of landlords' objections to small babies. Several such cases have been reported, and an investigation is under way.

But these are minor signs of wartime indigestion. You would have to look a long time to find a community which has adjusted to the war better than Lancaster, plain people and all.

Sheep at the University of Wyoming College of Agriculture are wearing clothes, cotton overcoats that protect their coats from dirt, snags and weathering and improve the appearance and dyeing property of the wool.

Health Center Contract Let In Alexandria

Construction on the new Alexandria Health Center in the 500 block of North St. Asaph st. is expected to begin within the next two weeks unless unforseen circumstances require a delay, it was announced yesterday by City Engineer C. Luckett Watkins.

A contract to Lee T. Turner, Washington contractor, who submitted the lowest of three bids, was awarded by the Alexandria City Council Tuesday night when an increase of $11,000 in the Federal Works Agency appropriation for part of the $111,008 construction cost was accepted by the Council.

First Set at $93,000

The building was originally estimated at $93,000 but when the lowest bid was above that figure, the FWA agreed to grant $57,500 to the project above the first offer of $46,500, and the City Council appropriated $80,000. Approximately $25,000 in the total fund above the actual cost of construction is to be spent for architect's fees, purchase of the land site, improvements in the adjoining street and gutters, and equipment for the building, all at the city's expense.

The center will be a two-story brick building with a basement designed to accommodate a population of at least 125,000 in anticipation of further expansion above the present 70,000 population of Alexandria.

Complete, Modern Plant

Modern laboratories, a tuberculosis clinic, venereal disease clinic, maternal and child care departments and quarters for 18 public health nurses and 10 sanitary inspectors are included in the plans.

Negotiations for the building have been conducted over a year and a half by City Manager Carl Budwesky and the FWA with the United States Public Health Service in an advisory capacity. Five sets of plans were submitted before the approval of the FWA could be obtained.

3 Centers Open In Alexandria For Gas Books

Three centers in Alexandria have been designated for the issuance of new basic "A" gasoline ration books today and tomorrow from 4 to 9 p. m. Current books go out of use November 8. Those who do not obtain new books this week must wait until Monday, November 6, to apply at the Alexandria War Price and Rationing Board at 218 N. Columbus st., Chief Clerk Capt. James S. Douglas, jr., announced.

Locations for issuance are at the Virginia Electric & Power Co., 117 S. Washington st.; the Georgie Washington High School, 1005 Mount Vernon ave., and the George Mason School, 2601 Cameron Mills rd.

Application forms are at all filling stations. Motorists should make them out before reporting. Captain Douglas emphasized that the back of the current "A" book must accompany the application.

It was announced that Fairfax County residents have their last chance to obtain A books today. Charles Cecil Wall of Mount Vernon, chairman of the Fairfax County War Price and Rationing Board, warned that county motorists must wait until November 20 to obtain books at the board in Falls Church if they do not apply today.

Eighteen county schools will be open from 3:30 to 9 p. m. for applicants. They are: Annandale, Bailey's Cross Roads, Burke, Centerville, Clifton, Fairfax, Forestville, Franconia, Franklin-Sherman, Groveton, Lee-Jackson, Herndon, Lorton, Madison, Vienna and Woodlawn Elementary Schools, Herndon High School and the Falls Church Negro School.

Only 10 or 15 per cent of the county's motorists have renewed their applications, Wall said.

18 District Men To Report Today

Eighteen Washington men will report today for active duty. They are:

Hayward M. Adams, Robert L. Brownell, Arthur L. Christenson, Leonard A. Cullo, Sidney Davidson, Clark K. Doty, Philip R. McGinnis, Ray C. Mitchell, Rudolph Cras, Nathan L. Yokum, Randolph H. Ferguson, Charles N. Lynn, Robert J. Speaker, John C. Miller, Manuel D. Rios, Robert C. Thomas, Paul F. Gibbons and Marcus H. Uhler.

$3000 Above 1943

Alexandria Seal Quota Is $15,500

Alexandria's quota for the sale of Christmas seals in the annual drive against tuberculosis will be $15,500 this fall, representing a $3000 increase over the figure for last year, it was announced yesterday by State Senator Andrew W. Clarke of Belle Haven, chairman of the sale for the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association.

During the last two years the city has gone over the top in the campaigns directed by Senator Clarke and in 1943 went $2000 above the goal set by the Virginia Tuberculosis Association. The sale this year opens on Nov. 27, and members of the 40 Alexandria Girl Scout troops are now assisting in the association's office at 110 North St. Asaph st., in preparing sheets of seals for mailing.

Senator Clarke emphasized yesterday that the funds for the fight against tuberculosis make possible a year 'round program in which the Alexandria Health Department and the various schools cooperate.

Mrs. Ruth K. Powers, newly appointed executive secretary of the association, said that the major project now being sponsored is a chest x-ray survey for the general public and all school teachers at Gadsby's Tavern, 400 Cameron st., next Tuesday from 2 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. A nominal cost of 75 cents is made for each picture and reports of all tests will be mailed to individuals.

Burns Are Fatal To 5-Year-Old Boy In Fairfax County

Twelve hours after he was burned from his chin to his toes, 5-year-old Elwood A. Leary, jr., of Engleside, Fairfax County, died late Tuesday at the Alexandria Hospital.

The boy was playing in a burning trash pile at his home. His father, Elwood A. Leary, was burned seriously on hands and arms beating out the flames.

Hands That ITCH and BURN and are rough or dry, often find longed-for relief in the bland, comforting action of RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

When you've been lending a helping hand

IT'S MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE TIME!

Millions of Americans find comfort in a good job well done . . . these same Americans find refreshment and good cheer in satisfying Maxwell House!

Because 1 FINE QUALITY COFFEES from far-off Latin-American plantations are carefully selected for richness, flavor, and vigor. This is the first step towards the *extra* goodness . . . *extra* enjoyment, coffee lovers find in Maxwell House!

Because 2 EXPERT BLENDING of these fine coffees is achieved by men who are masters of their craft. Every pound of Maxwell House is uniformly superb . . . every cup, deeply satisfying!

Because 3 RADIANT ROASTING develops the *full* strength—*full* flavor which vacuum-packing seals in, roaster-fresh! No pains are spared to make Maxwell House truly Good to the Last Drop!

A Product of General Foods

That's why MORE people buy

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

than any other brand in the world

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!

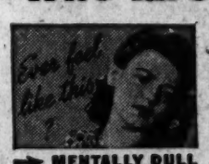
It's Maxwell House Coffee Time on the Air, too . . . the new Frank Morgan show . . . NBC, Thursday Night

SEND YOUR CHILDREN TO SCHOOL WITH CLEAN HEADS!
KIL-VE DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS SAFE—CLEAN—EFFECTIVE
KILLS QUICKLY • HEAD VERMIN • BODY LICE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

An intriguing story of Cleopatra is the one where an admirer praised the beauty of two of her pearls, whereupon she dropped one into a glass of wine and drank it. She would hardly have done this had she suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Doctors Warn Folks Who Are Constipated!



→ MENTALLY DULL
→ HEADACHE
→ NO PEP
→ UPSET STOMACH with gas, bloating.

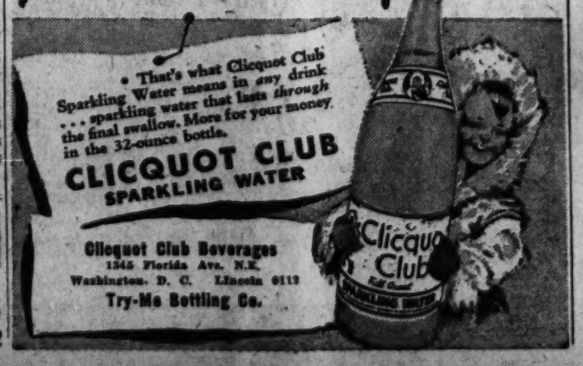
Constipation is often accompanied by many discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. And here's good advice!

For years a noted Ohio Physician, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully relieved scores of patients from constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by druggists from coast to coast.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable* are wonderful—not only to *gently* yet *thoroughly* cleanse the bowels but ALSO pep up liver bile flow. No griping or weakening effects. Test TONIGHT to feel "tip-top" tomorrow. Follow label directions.

DR. EDWARDS' Olive Tablets

Yours—for life!


That's what Clicquot Club Sparkling Water means in any drink . . . sparkling water that lasts through the final swallow. More for your money in the 32-ounce bottle.
CLICQUOT CLUB SPARKLING WATER
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Chen Yu's 3 Precious Sapphires

Startling New Beauty for Your Nails and Lips

CHEN YU'S very sparkling new colors for your nails and lips. Three totally new shades burning with the clear brilliance and the living fire of precious sapphires. "*Pink Sapphire*," an exciting new kind of pink . . . "*Oriental Sapphire*," a fiery, clear-cut red, and "*Black Sapphire*," a very different dark, dark red tinged with blue-black. Then choose the CHEN YU lipstick by the same name to increase the impact! The Lacquer 75¢. The Lipstick $1.00 (tax extra) at your favorite store.

Made in U. S. A.

President Asks Bold Merchant Marine Plans

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land reported after a White House conference yesterday that President Roosevelt has told "the Maritime Commission to prepare a bold and daring plan for improving the American Merchant Marine and maintaining its future position."

The Maritime Commission chairman and Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast ship builder, were luncheon guests.

Kaiser said the plan discussed at the White House luncheon "is to accelerate now the Maritime Commission's development, design and construction of greatly improved types of both passenger, cargo and coastwise vessels."

"The President stated emphatically we should lose no time in preparing designs for and constructing (a large tonnage of good vessels) the equal of any in the world," Land told reporters.

Program for Employment

"Construction of these new types will be scheduled to prevent interference with vessels and materials required for war."

Land said the President urged immediate inauguration of the program so that it could be a factor in employment during the conversion period from war to peace.

He quoted Mr. Roosevelt as saying:

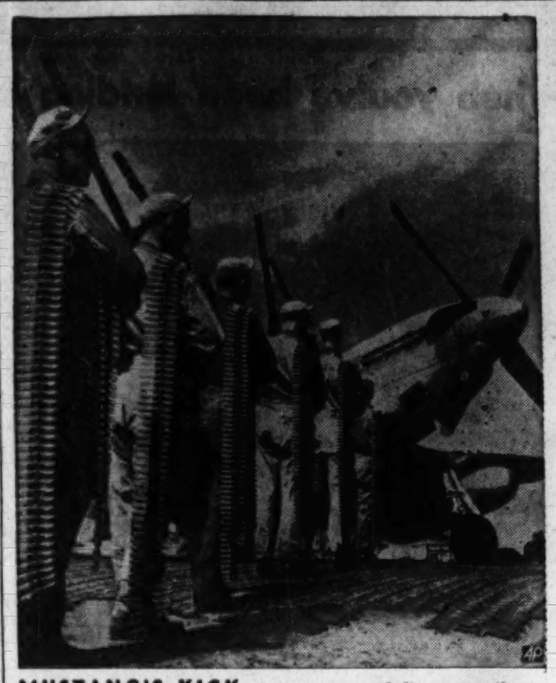
"We must not let our merchant marine become static; design and build our advance models as soon as shipyard space and manpower are available."

Land said the President "stated emphatically we should lose no time in preparing designs for and and constructing such vessels; also to improve cargo handling facilities, improve propulsion equipment and install the most modern devices."

"We especially need modern, comfortable, low-travel cost passenger ships," Land said.

Kaiser said under the plan being worked out by the Maritime Commission competitive bids to construct improved types of both passenger and cargo vessels will be taken by the Government. The completed vessels will be sold by the Government to private operators.

The shipbuilder said he believed the merchant marine construction program would be sufficient, for example, to keep his wartime shipyards operating after the war, should he be a successful bidder. He emphasized, however, that they could not hold to the present employment level.



MUSTANG'S KICK—Armorers carry belts representing ammunition for only one of the six .50 caliber machine guns with which the P-51 Mustang fighter, now flown by the U. S. Eighth Air Force, is armed.

Corporal to Get Clarinet Because Of Letter in Post

Because of a letter printed in Sunday's Post, an Air Forces corporal stationed in Mississippi will soon have the clarinet he has been longing for.

Yesterday Haskell B. Davis of 1426 Van Buren st. nw., a commercial artist, brought back to Kitt's the handsome silver instrument he had purchased there several years ago, asking that it be sent to the corporal.

"I know it will mean more to him than it could to me," Davis said.

The letter, addressed to Mrs. Carl Spaatz of "Music for the Services," told of the loss of the corporal's clarinet, and explained that he was more homesick than ever since being deprived of his music.

To help "Music for the Services" in responding to requests like this, and in maintaining the USO Music Canteen at 1330 G st. nw., here's what you can do:

Turn in any instrument or phonograph you can spare to Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw., or phone Miss Jones, Republic 6212 for pickup.

Take sheet music and records to the Southwest Branch Library, 7th and H sts. nw., or to the Music Canteen, 1330 G st., Saturdays, Sundays or Mondays.

Send money to Mrs. Stuart Godfrey, chairman of "Music for the Services" at 3619 O st. nw.

Boy, 16, Gives Final Polish to Superforts

Seattle (U.P.)—"When I get through with my work on the Boeing Superfortresses they're ready to fly," boasts a 16-year-old high school youth, one of the thousands of pupils spending a "Win the War Vacation" at vital plants.

As final inside man on Renton bombers, 4-foot-11-inch George Bann, armed with polishing cloths and a vacuum cleaner, is one of the few people who can say they have given the B-29's a real cleaning.

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE Espotabs
TAKE AS DIRECTED

WPB Orders More Clothes For Children

The War Production Board yesterday ordered 40 million yards of specified types of cotton fabrics set aside for the production of 30 million garments for infants and children during the three months beginning December 1.

This third and largest program for alleviating shortages of clothing will "go a long way" toward increasing supplies in retail stores during the winter months, WPB said.

Low-cost fabrics of durable quality have been ordered, WPB said, and mills instructed to set aside definite yardage for the exclusive use of manufacturers who will make specified types of garments.

The fabrics will include poplins, flannelettes, sports denim, print cloth and broadcloth. Such durable cloth as poplins and denims have been scarce.

Garments also must meet workmanship tests, WPB said, and specified amount of material will prevent skimpy and ill-fitting products.

Price ranges stressing the low cost products have been designated. Garments include creepers, rompers, crawlers, two-piece button-on pajamas with extra pants, one-piece pajamas without feet, two-piece jacket-type pajamas, gowns, kimonos, gertrudes, overalls, coveralls, wash suits, blouses for boys and girls and children's dresses.

The major clothing shortage has been in garments for children.

Horse Loses Shoe, Murray Campaign Wagon Is Stalled

By the Associated Press

A thrown shoe and the scarcity of blacksmiths have stalled one of two horse-drawn wagons carrying supporters of Mrs. Elizabeth Chilton Murray, Congressional candidate, on a tour of the Eighth Virginia District.

The campaign manager for the independent Democratic opponent of Representative Smith (D., Va.), reported here that one horse in the "Roosevelt-Murray Team No. 1" dropped its shoe at Gainesville and that the party would have to wait until another team could be driven there from Washington.

Suggesting the phrase that "for lack of a shoe the race was lost," the campaign manager said that now team No. 2, which had been lagging, might complete the circuit first.

He said he was going to Gainesville, but when asked whether he was going "via horse," he quickly replied:

"No. Via Hudson."

New Bazooka Model Can Be Handled Easier

Bridgeport, Conn. (U.P.)—A bazooka of "knockdown" construction and with improved sights, now is being made by the General Electric Co., manufacturers of this lethal weapon since the first crude models were submitted to the Army ordnance experts.

The new rocket gun is similar to earlier models but the barrel is made in two parts, which greatly facilitates handling, particularly in jungles and other confined places. Dry-cell batteries for firing also have been eliminated.

The latest offspring of the rocket family was used by paratroopers invading France.

5000 to March Tomorrow On Navy Day

Plans for tomorrow's Navy Day celebration were released yesterday by W. Royce Powell, chairman of the Navy Day Committee for the D. C. Council of the Navy League of the United States, sponsor of the celebration.

More than 5000 uniformed and civilian Naval personnel will participate, including 12 bands and a number of mechanized units. This will be the first Navy Day parade in the District, according to Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, chairman of the Parade Committee.

Under orders of Rear Admiral F. L. Reichmuth, Grand Marshal, the marchers will start from 4th st. and Constitution ave. nw., at 1:30 p. m., proceed west on Constitution ave. to 17th st., south to the John Paul Jones statue, where a brief ceremony will be held under auspices of the Military Order of the World War.

The marchers will be reviewed from a stand between 15th and 16th sts. on Constitution ave. by a group of notables, including Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Staff to the Commander-in-Chief, and Artemus L. Gates, assistant secretary of the Navy for Air.

Rear Admiral J. W. A. Waller of the British Admiralty delegation here, and Rear Admiral Harry Hamlet, USCG, will speak and 45 patriotic organizations will place wreaths at the foot of the statue. The Navy Yard Band will play.

There will be a Navy League dinner at 8 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel, at which the speakers will be Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, and Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

Absentees Pay Off To Night-Shift Fund

Camden, N. J. (U.P.)—Night shift workers of the crystal manufacturing department at the RCA plant in Camden, N. J., have their own ideas about how to curb absenteeism, and at the same time build up a reserve fund for entertainment on nights off.

The employes call their solution the Laftor Club, an organization which fines members for three chief menaces to full production: lateness, absence, and failure to ring the time clock. Unjustifiable absence costs the offender one dollar, while lateness and failure to punch in or out on the time clock carry penalties of 50 and 25 cents, respectively.

Penalties are meted out during lunch hour "court" sessions. The club has collected $125 to date at the expense of its less conscientious members.

An advertisement in Camp McCoy (Wis.) Real McCoy called for "officers and enlisted men interested in managing the Camp McCoy baseball team."

Bulkeley Ship, Crippled, Sank 2 Nazi Vessels

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—Comdr. D. Bulkeley, former Pacific PT boat commander, today related how a crippled destroyer under his command sank two German corvettes "as big as we were" in rescuing two British gunboats off the French coat last August 17.

Bulkeley said his ship, the U. S. S. Endicott, engaged and sank the Kemid Allah and the Capaiulo after they had forced two British gunboats commanded by Lieut. Comdr. Douglas Fairbanks, U. S. N. R., to retire under a smoke screen.

Navy officials explained Fairbanks was assigned to the command of British gunboats in combined U. S. and British operations.

The engagement, which Bulkeley said lasted an hour, was found within 3000 yards of what he described as "practically point blank range" off La Ciotat, between Marseilles and Toulon.

Bulkeley explained that, with the Endicott's guns "red hot" after firing 450 rounds in an hour bombardment of shore targets, he had only a single 5-inch gun to pit against the 11-inch guns aboard the corvettes.

The destroyer, he added, scored "two lucky hits in the engine room of the Kemid Allah."

"Other guns," he continued, "hat begun firing intermittently and we started to chase after the Capaiulo and got between him and Marseilles so we could force him to fight."

The Endicott took 169 prisoners and 40 seriously wounded sailors.

"We took one direct hit," he added. "There was only one casualty—a shell in a turret was knocked down and fell on the head of a man who was unconscious for the rest of the fight."

Bulkeley took Gen. Douglas MacArthur out of the Philippines in a PT boat in 1942.

Friends of Smith Form Committee In Alexandria

Organization of more than 125 personal friends of Representative Howard W. Smith, sr., Democrat, incumbent for reelection from the Eighth Congressional District of Virginia into a campaign committee was announced in Alexandria last night by Elliott F. Hoffman of 505 Tyler pl., clerk of the Corporation Court.

Hoffman was elected chairman at a meeting this week at which Frank R. Monroe of 429 North Columbus st., presided. He is also chairman of the Alexandria Democratic Committee. Membership includes Mayor William T. Wilkins of Alexandria, other leading city officials and prominent men from nearby Fairfax County.

Arrangements are now being made to open a Smith campaign headquarters in Alexandria within the next few days either at the George Mason Hotel or in a vacant building in the 300 block of King st. The committee in issuing a statement calling upon personal friends of the Congressman for support cited him as one of the 10 outstanding men in the House of Representatives.

Quartermaster Helps Family Keep in Touch

Brockton, Mass. (U.P.)—Quartermaster 3/c Arthur Striblis is getting to be a middleman in relaying news from Brockton to Italy and back again.

Recently, he bumped into his brother, Seaman 2/c Eugene R. Striblis, and ate spaghetti with him in Italy. On his latest trip, he met an old friend, Sergt. Tony Vasaris of Brockton and brought him up to date on the home front.

Now, he's scouting the Italian Boot for his wife's brother, Tech. Peter Tamasonis.

CONTEST CLOSES NOV. 15
ENTER THE
$10,000.00
WAR BOND CONTEST ON
Mrs. Filbert's
MARGARINE
GET CONTEST BLANK FROM YOUR DEALER

Churchill Reaffirms Unconditional Demand

London, Oct. 25 (AP).—"Unconditional surrender in the sense of no bargaining with the enemy is still the policy of the government," Prime Minister Churchill reiterated today in commons.

Churchill, who will report Friday on his recent conferences with Premier Stalin in Moscow, avoided questions as to how unconditional surrender was reconciled with the fact that former enemies were now fighting on the Allied side, and regarding privileges for Nazi individuals who surrendered unconditionally.

"I don't think there is any reason for alarm," he said, adding that such matters must be settled between the principal Allies.

He suggested that the House bear in mind also the three-power declaration of May 12 to Axis satellites warning them to quit Germany.

Minister of State Richard Law earlier had told the House that the respective zones of influence in the Balkans had not been decided upon during the Moscow talks.

Law said that although Bulgaria had declared war on Germany, the country still technically was at war with the Allies and definitely can not yet be considered a cobelligerent.

Mrs. Pearson to Head Medical Auxiliary

Richmond, Va., Oct. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Paul Pearson, of Aylett, was elected president of the women's auxiliary to the Medical Society of Virginia at the annual meeting yesterday in connection with the society's convention.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. R. M. Chichester, Arlington, president-elect; Mrs. R. M. Reynolds, Norfolk, first vice-president; Mrs. Stuart McBryde, of Fauquier County, second vice president; Mrs. J. Walter Jackson, of Machipongo, third vice-president; Mrs. J. E. Hauxner, Petersburg, fourth vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Smith, Norfolk, recording secretary; Mrs. Hawes Campbell, Turpen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ruben Simms, Richmond, treasurer; Mrs. H. A. Latane, Alexandria, historian, and Mrs. Fletcher Wright, Petersburg, parliamentarian.

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Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

'War Brides' Problem Holds Palace Screen In 'I Love a Soldier'

AS WE WERE SAYING no longer ago than yesterday, "I Love a Soldier," an examination of the problem of wartime marriages, produced by Mark Sandrich and opening on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater this morning, is at base a pretty emotional business.

It also, unhappily, is a picture that goes far afield to create what is usually referred to as "comedy relief" to ameliorate the poignance of its lachrymose central theme. Mr. Sandrich has dipped deeply into devious devices to keep his narrative on an ostensibly even keel and as often as not has defeated his own purpose.

In his screenplay, Allan Scott hit upon three couples as the protagonists of a three-fold story that vigorously attacks the objectives of impetuous infatuations, the comic consequences of hair-trigger romance and the near-tragedy that can befall those who dare risk war's capacity for completely upsetting their future.

Fundamentally, I suppose, the Messrs. Scott and Sandrich are on firm ground when they argue that life is to be lived and not held in abeyance, even in the face of a world holocaust. Their arguments would have been greatly fortified had they stuck to that premise, instead of obscuring it under a heavy load of nonsensical claptrap that cannot be viewed as anything more than a sop to the fetich that the American lust for enlivenment is something that has to be appeased, regardless.

Weld Various Things

The three young women principally involved in the major movement of the comedy-drama all are welders in a San Francisco shipyard.. Eve Morgan devotes all of her spare time to dancing and dining with the boys in uniform and then kissing them all goodby under the train sheds. It is just the exercise of a "patriotic duty" that has no bearing upon her conviction that marriage is something that must be deferred until the peace.

Cissy Grant restricts her inclinations to the more immediate desirability of "getting her man".

Jenny is the one who has married her soldier, bears him a son while he is reported missing in action, and gives the picture its most authentic touch when he returns from the battlefronts blind.

The chief purpose of the film seems to be to reveal in what degree Eve was living a lie, after Corpl. Dan Kilgore, a hero of the battlefronts—with an undivorced wife in New York—has had an opportunity to exhibit a contradictory sort of naivete after 14 months of isolation in the jungles.

His ardor is effectively abetted by the sudden awakening to a sense of service of Miss Etta Lane, an aging lady of wealth and a palatial home, who has lost a dear one in the battles Kilgore managed to survive.

Scattered Fire

Out of all this comes a recital which, as previously indicated, too frequently vitiates itself with an unconscionable amount of extraneous byplay.

Cissy Grant marries Sergt. (Stiff) Brooks for exclusively comic purposes; Jenny regains her supposedly lost husband, and Eve, at the final fadeout, seems to be on her way to marital happiness with the rugged and resourceful Kilgore, who after all, turns out to have as many virtues as vices—an impressive number of both.

Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts, in the costellar roles of Eve and Danny Kilgore, give the play an undeniable lift in the direction of romantic appeal. Mary Treen and Walter Sande, as the eventual Mr. and Mrs. Stiff Banks, contribute largely to the film's comic aspects and Ann Doran and Hugh Beaumont lend it a saving quality of genuine "heart interest" that does much to alleviate other conspicious shortcomings.

Barry Fitzgerald, cast far below the level of his capabilities, still plays a potent part in the goings-on as the fatherly gripman on a San Francisco cable-car that interminably climbs one of the Golden Gate's steepest hills to the considerable, if slightly monotonous, benefit of the picture.

A Beneficent Bondi

The gold-plated Etta Lane is made credible, sympathetic and immensely helpful by the admirable talents of Beulah Bondi, who has the priceless faculty of making everything she does before the cameras or behind the footlights seem, somehow, intensely human and believable.

Those attending the Palace today or later, will be additionally diverted by more short subjects than last week. Foremost among them will be "Target Japan," which should need no further elucidation than its title. Also on the bill is Pete Smith's "Sports Quiz," with a running play of Smith wit galloping through it agreeably.

The picturized "News of the Day" is the only other auxiliary of a major attraction which, despite its defects, should prove immensely stirring to the juvenile set, with their emotions glued to the uniforms and the service stripes that decorate them.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"We'll have to kee our wits about us, Marge! Our dates belong to one of them Army psychological warfare units!"

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Oct. 25.—During the Dumbarton Oaks conference, Under Secretary of State Stettinius looked out the window and saw eight laborers digging in the garden and working slowly. He issued instructions that the men be moved from there immediately... A short time later Stettinius looked again, and saw the same eight laborers, at a different spot, but still within sight and still working slowly... "Get them out of sight," Stettinius whispered. "Get them away or the Russians may not believe that there's a manpower shortage in America."

LEO CROWLEY

Maurice Chevalier has made a newsreel for Paramount, explaining his actions during the Occupation. Chevalier reports that he did go to Germany, to entertain French prisoners—but only once on condition that four prisoners be freed. The Germans freed those prisoners. And the camp at which he entertained was the same camp at which he was a prisoner in the last war. Eisenhower's staff checked Chevalier's story and found it true... Wallace R. Deuel, the former correspondent, will become a civilian advisor on Eisenhower's staff... Leo Crowley will quit his government work after election and resume as head of Standard Gas and Electric.

When Maxim Kopf and his wife, Dorothy Thompson, dined at the White House, one of the guests—a Congressman — suggested that Kopf keep the F. D. R. matches. The Congressman then collected 20 packages of these White House matches and gave them to Kopf. "You can give them to your friends," he said. Kopf pocketed the matches, and when he and his wife retired to ther room, he placed the matches in his suit-case... The next day, when they left, the White House maid packed their bags. And when Kopf arrived in New York and opened his bag he discovered that all of the 20 packages of matches had been removed.

When Maury Maverick, head of the Smaller War Plants Corp. returns from England, he will be named to head a new super postwar planning committee for small business... Maj. George Fielding Eliot couldn't find his ticket at the Foreign Policy Association dinner to Roosevelt. When Jim Forrestal came to identify Eliot, the guard asked Forrestal: "Who are you? And where's your ticket?" The Secretary of the Navy didn't have a ticket either, and a messenger had to be rushed upstairs to secure a couple of tickets for them.

This is the story of Col. Jock Whitney's escape from the Nazis: The train which was taking him and other prisoners to Germany was slowed down by the French engineers, who did this to help prisoners escape. Whitney alone organized the escape. But then, at the last minute, he confessed to the others: "I can't see without my glasses. If I jump with my glasses, they'll break. And if I jump without them, I'll never be able to find our rendezvous"... The others settled Whitney's problem by pushing him out of the train. His glasses weren't broken.

Donald M. Nelson, who will be our Economic Ambassador-at-large, will not do any electioneering, lest his appointment be interpreted as a reward. Nelson's next assignment may be in Latin America... County Judge Pinto has been warned by his colleagues on the Kings County bench that if he repeats his insinuation that they're controlled by politicians they'll take to the stump and fight back... After 15 months, all the legal technicalities involved in the production of the musical version of "Liliom" were settled last week. The smallest percentage—eight-tenths of 1 per cent—will go to Ferenc Molnar, who merely wrote the play.

John Lord O'Brian's resignation as general counsel to the War Production Board will come through shortly after election... Russell Davenport, who was Wendell Willkie's campaign manager, reaffirms that no man may speak now for Wendell Willkie. But Davenport, exponent of Willkie's philosophy, has put it in the form of a poem, "My Country," which will be read at the Cosmopolitan Club in N. Y.... Bob O'Donnell, the noted Dallas theater-owner, for years has championed Dallas' famous feud against its rival Texas city, Fort Worth. O'Donnell is supporting Dewey in this election. "If Roosevelt wins again, I'll move out of the country," he vows. "I'll move to Fort Worth."

Harold Clurman, the movie director, who was one of the co-founders of the Group Theater, has written a book called "The Fervent Years," which Knopf will publish. Much of the book will be devoted to the history of the Group Theater, of the people it developed and to whom it brought opportunity—Franchot Tone, William Saroyan, Sidney Kingsley, Clifford Odets, John Garfield, Luther and Stella Adler, Ella Kazan and others... Clurman is dedicating "The Fervent Years" to his wife, Stella Adler, "without whose absence this book never could have been written." She hasn't as yet read the book. But in Hollywood, a few days ago, Clurman submitted to her, for signature, a legal document prepared by the publisher, a general release in which she agrees not to bring suit for anything said about her in this book by her husband.

HEDDA HOPPER

Loneliness Is Tragic

Hollywood, Oct. 25.—We do an awful lot of talking about our heroes—what we're going to do for them, how we're going to take care of them—but what are we actually doing? All this went through my mind the other day when Capt. Bob Hartzell of the Flying Tigers came in to see me. He's 6 feet 2, handsome, got more ribbons and oak leaf clusters on his chest than you can shake a stick at. He's got a contract at Metro, too. And suddenly it occurred to me that he was lonely. I asked him about it. "Sure, I've got a contract. I'm very grateful but only two people at the studio I know I'm there. I don't know anybody on the lot. They were very nice to me at P. R. C. They gave me my first job—they want me for another picture over there. I walk around the streets looking at faces of strangers, picture them going home to their families, their children. I was standing in front of a newsreel theater. There was a woman peering at all the pictures outside the theater. She was so close to them she could almost have kissed them. She was searching for a face, her son's face, and as she brushed by me I knew that her son was sleeping out there in China. What the hell am I doing here? I don't belong here—I belong out there, even though I can't do any more flying. I had an accident which affected my spine"... Well, what can you do with a fellow like that except call up some pals, introduce him about, and see that he has work, which will take his mind away from his memories? How many of us are doing it?

MARIA MONTEZ

Now for the Follow-up

Now that the Humphrey Bogarts have admitted my tip on the air Monday night was true and they've separated, you can expect Laurena Bacall to be the next Mrs. B. Pals are saying she got her man both on the screen and off.... Doesn't seem right, somehow, that Walter Wanger should get the second largest income in America when his pictures are so bad. But it proves how popular Maria Montez is when dressed in a sarong... Herald-Tribune Forum of the Air was a knockout except for the final speaker, Orson Welles. They wanted Bob Montgomery, Bing Crosby, or Bob Hope. What they got was Orson. What he got was boos and hisses.... Since adopting two children Ketti Frings is wondering when she'll ever get time to dramatize "God's Front Porch," for Oscar Serlin. Robert Stoltz already has written the music for it.... Joan Caulfield's sister, Mary, makes reservations for American Airlines, but didn't do well by herself. She was thrown off a plane twice. Took her four days from New York.

That's Jimmy's Boy

Garry Moore and Jimmy Durante are almost as inseparable as ham and eggs, and just as appetizing. When Garry gets the right break on the screen he won't need yeast to make him rise.... It will be Anne Baxter and Ruth Hussey in "Conflict."... Joe E. Brown, speaking of a cousin who hasn't done so well, said: "He never amounted to much—lived on the wrong side of the Troc."... Donald Dixon goes into the Broadway revival of "The Gypsy Baron."... Jeff Donnell was on her way to speak before the Hollywood fire prevention committee when she got a short circuit in her car and it burned up en route.... "Lucky" Baldwin was one of the most colorful characters we ever had here. He loved wine, women, and song; but most important, to our way of thinking, he was the first man publicly to extol the merits of California sunshine.... Dan Defore is the fourth male added to the list of George Brent, Walter Abel, Dennis O'Keefe for Joan Fontaine's "Affairs of Susan."

Face Trouble

Quite a makeup job for Dan Duryea to look like Gary Cooper in "The American Cowboy." Dan's little boy tangled with a collie and had to have 18 stitches in his face... Olivia De Havilland won't be playing radio dates for some time. She's in the South Pacific... Wonder if the bobby-sox crowd will go for Harry James when he toots that horn at Meadowbrook Inn, Cedar Grve, N. Y. Betty wants to tag along.... Lorraine Rognan is en route East to join a unit of all overseas performers. They'll do three months of personal appearances in our war theaters. With her will be Lew Parker, Jack Heller, and maybe Martha Tilton. Their act will be "Soldiers in Greasepaint."... Since there's an open split between Sam Wood and Harry Cohn, Sam probably will be our next producer-director to make a deal with an English company. They've never forgotten what he did for them in "Good-by, Mr. Chips."

Relativity Begins Early

Penny Singleton's little girl flunked her arithmetic test but said to her mother, "Well, anyway, I was the highest of those who failed."... Crooner Jerry Wayne, currently singing at the Roxy in New York, will be Twentieth Century bound early next year.... Jerry Lawrence, new announcer with "The Voice," is a California boy who went to New York to be discovered by Hollywood.... When Blanche Yurka pens in "Beauty for Ashes" this fall she'll have 17-year-old Helen McAllister with her. Yurka discovered Bette Davis in "The Wild Duck"—remember?

Crop Goes for Haircut

Murphysboro, Ill. (U.P.)—The Guetterslau brothers' wheat was worth something, even though it was covered by Mississippi flood water. Bill swapped his 100-acre crop for a haircut, while his brother Arthur traded his 50-acre planting for a shave.

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The Washington Post Station

Maverick Would End Cartels To Promote Postwar Trade

By Ben W. Gilbert

A stimulation of international trade under a system of free competition was proposed by Maury Maverick, chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corp., as one means of achieving full employment and full production in the postwar period.

Maverick, just returned from three weeks in Europe, tol da press conference that he favored amending the Webb-Pomerene Foreign Trade Act to outlaw international cartels which he feared would restrict production, laying the basis for a postwar collapse.

Suggests Selling Pools

For small business, Maverick formed to permit smaller firms to engage in the export business as long as they don't try to fix markets and set prices.

p On the domestic front, Maverick suggested that some of the Nation's 1139 Government-owned war plants be sold or leased to groups of small firms, rather than to single manufacturers.

"Many war plants can become community manufacturing centers locally owned, financed and managed," Maverick said. "At the same time, multiple use will enable the Government to realize a fair price on its investment on many war plants."

Poor Coffee, Fine Courage

Giving his impressions of England, Maverick stated that "London has the worst coffee and the most courageous people in the world."

"Destruction of housing is almost unbelievable," he said, predicting that Britain would have to replace 4 million homes after the war.

Another 40 million new homes will have to be provided in Western Europe (including Germany), he said.

Maverick suggested that rebuilding these homes would provide an almost unlimited market for American building materials, plastics, hardware, etc.

For England, Maverick also proposed the installation of 10,000 American-type drug stores, chocolate soda and coffee.

The drug stores would provide a "place for youngsters," Maverick said, pointing out that the American air forces had been staffed with "drug-store cowboys."

Full Retooling Necessary

To enable Britain to compete for world markets, complete retooling of their industiral machine will be necessary, he said, along with a greatly expanded technical education.

American mass production has given the United States an enormous competitive advantage, he said. This country also is well ahead of England in the field of reconversion planning, he said.

However, he said that the experience of the trip, particularly visits to American Army hospitals in England, had convinced him that the United States "ought to get a little grim about the war."

One of the foremost advocates of reconversion planning before his departure for England, Maverick insisted that he still felt planning was necessary, but that it should be accompanied by "recognition that the war is still on and will be on for some time."

"I hear a lot of smug arguments while people are fighting and dying," he said.

Portable Foxhole Wanted

Nevada, Mo. (AP).—Speaking of the wet Normandy weather, Pvt. Beryl Hamilton wrote in a letter to relatives: "What the U. S. Army needs is not a good 5-cent cigar but a good portable foxhole with a waterproof lid."

16-Year Exposure

Denver (AP).—Ed Eisenhand, Denver photographer, found a camera that hadn't been used for 16 years. Developing the film inside, he made satisfactory pictures from it.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Late George Apley," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"Song of Bernadette" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Barbary Coast Gent," at 10:45 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"The Conspirators" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 1:00, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Impatient Years" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"None But the Lonely Heart," at 11:48 a. m., 2:15, 4:42, 7:09 and 9:36 p. m.

Palace—"I Love A Soldier," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05, and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Greenwich Village," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Catherine the Great," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Helene" at 2:10, 4:50, 735 and 10:05 p. m. "Seven Sinners" at 3:35, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "The Conspirators," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

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Thursday, October 26, 1944

Where Unity Counts

Governor Dewey at Minneapolis fell in line with President Roosevelt in insisting that our Peace Delegate to the Security Council shall not have to come back to Congress for authority to vote whenever there is a threat to the general peace. The entire subject is still unclear to the American people. Let us restate it. In the proposed pact contingents of force would be set aside by the police powers for use against any nation adjudged by majority vote of the Security Council to be a peace-breaker. No force would be used unless the big powers in the Security Council were unanimous. In the event of aggression by a non-big power, of course, only a show of force would be necessary, since only a suicide nation would go on the warpath against Britain, the Soviet Union, the United States, China and France combined. Such coercive measures in defense of American interests have been used countless times in American history, and they could be used again without reference to Congress. What is asked of Congress is that it shall set aside a quota of force in advance of aggression and for the specific purpose of checking it.

Only Congress, however, has the power to declare war. War in the conceivable future would only be possible in the event that the peace-breaker happened to be one of the major powers. But, according to the Russian plan, that aggressor would still be entitled to vote, and he is scarcely likely to vote for his own chastisement. If the Russian plan prevails, therefore, all that would happen in case of aggression by a big power would be informal arraignment, not a vote to stop it. It follows that the responsibility of action would be thrown back on Congress. Even if the Russian plan is withdrawn, and a big power aggressor can be legally arraigned and acted against, no peace delegate could contribute a quota force to the combined task, for, in that event, the force would simply be condemned to annihilation. Required action in this case would be war; in other words, Congress would have to be waited upon by the President.

Neither of the two candidates has clarified this situation. But both have said enough to persuade this newspaper that under either of them the Security Council would become the pivot of our foreign policy. We welcome Governor Dewey's renewed advocacy of congressional consideration of the Dumbarton plan even before victory. It is also gratifying to note the way in which the Republican candidate is drumming up support for his position among the Republican leaders in Congress. The basic unity of all in the testing years to come must be between President and Congress.

Unity has become a keyword in Governor Dewey's speeches: national unity, international unity, governmental unity. Yet he is rendering a disservice to his ideal of national unity by angling for the hyphenate vote with demagogic appeals to their sympathy for the "old country." A great Republican, Theodore Roosevelt, once said: "The man who calls himself an American citizen and yet shows by his action that he is primarily the citizen of a foreign land, plays a thoroughly mischievous part in the life of our body politic." Mr. Dewey might well ponder this piece of sage counsel before he again essays to cultivate any old world affiliations that might be present among his audiences. Such irresponsibility also has its dangers for our diplomacy. The implication of what is said is that the foreign policy of this country should be based not upon an American interest but upon the extra-American sentiment of our undigested population. That would certainly put our country onto the shoals, and, were he President, Mr. Dewey would soon have to eschew this attitude. The dominant sentiment of this country is American, and no candidate should be allowed to forget it.

It had been expected that Governor Dewey would pick holes in those statements in the President's address last Saturday on foreign policy which left the impression that he had been seer, torch-bearer for the League of Nations, and apostle of preparedness. On the whole the holes were well picked. Some, indeed, were overlooked, as, for instance, the Administration's hands-off attitude on the Spanish Civil War and others weren't emphasized enough, as, for instance, the Administration's torpedoing of the London Economic Conference. Even Mr. Sumner Welles attaches black marks to the Administration on both counts. However, for the life of us, we can't see any score against Mr. Roosevelt for failing to slap embargoes on trade with Japan before mid-1941. We should thereby have broken our commercial treaty with Japan, and Japan would have been provoked into war.

For applying economic sanctions as late as mid-1941, indeed, Mr. Roosevelt has been called a warmonger by the extremists among Mr. Dewey's own party. He would have been quixotic to have done it before, for our foreign policy can move only as far as our military preparedness lets it, and the Navy wasn't ready for action when the situation in the Far East called for it against the Japanese. The real ground for complaint is that we didn't rearm faster when the handwriting was so obviously on the wall, and for this tardiness there is enough responsibility to go around. It must not happen again. And the best insurance that it will not happen again is a determination by the Nation at large and by both parties to make the new security organization work. Nothing less will justify the present travail.

Air Rights

The British White Paper on civil aviation includes an item around which a good deal of discussion may revolve at the international air conference which opens on November 1. The item is one of the objectives of international collaboration as the British see them. It says that the nations must "insure equitable participation by the various countries engaged in international air transport." The item seems as if the British have not abandoned the struggle for international control in the sense of having an international body apportion routes and traffic among all air nations. By what method the tribunal could accomplish this apportionment has never been stated. Certainly if the principle of the internationalization of air transport were accepted, the task of apportionment would be complicated. However, the plan to freeze competition, for that is what it amounts to, is not likely to win acceptance by this country, which is determined to maintain and improve its present position in the world's air. It might return our industry to the swaddling clothes out of which it has been taken by Pan American Airways and General George's Air Transport Command.

The British case for international control would be incontestable if the world were politically organized as a unit. But the internationalization of air transport doesn't comport with the political system as laid down at Dumbarton Oaks, a system which provided only for a system of cooperation by sovereign nation-states, and put aside all proposals for the internationalization of military and political power. With nationalism guiding our folkways, it is impossible to have universalism in our skyways. Even if the United States were to agree to internationalization, there is not the slightest evidence that the [illegible] more wedded than we are to the retention of sovereignty over their own air, and, in addition, have an abiding fear of military espionage by intruders. At any rate in wartime they have severely limited and regulated the air traffic of their own Allies, even when their military position was parlous.

In this situation there is, of course, a prospect of dangerous rivalry, and it is with the object of preventing just such a possibility that the world conference has been called. International rules must be laid down, for at the very least technical practices must be standardized. The British White Paper provides for this, but it would go further, and provide also for economic regulation, such as control of subsidies. Here again an insuperable difficulty exists in the present international political setup. Outright subsidies, as we found out between wars, are not half as noxious as concealed subsidies, and one cannot envisage any international tribunal divorced of supra-national power exercising any real control over the hidden ways that countries could adopt to subsidize their aviation interests. Technical standardization might and should, in our opinion, facilitate a transition to international rate-fixing, as in the case of shipping, and lead progressively to more and more international control. But the stumbling block to over-all control will remain till national sovereignty is blended into a higher unity.

Britain, of course, is harassed by the difficulties of its own position in urging a curb on freedom of action by all countries. Here is a country which has been so mobilized for war-making that it is commercially unprepared for an even start with this country in air transport. Specifically it has no transport planes to speak of, since all its resources have gone into fighting aircraft. Thus the acceptance of the principle of world air control would be equivalent to a breathing spell for the British till they can catch up. They would have routes and traffic earmarked, and, when they got the planes, they would be able to make use of the routes and enjoy the traffic set aside for them.

In the circumstances there are several ways of helping the British short of agreement on international control. One is to give them access to our transport planes. That has already been decided upon. Another aid is to ameliorate our opposition to cartels with the British in goods and services other than air transport. For the British anxiety over air transport is part and parcel of a general anxiety lest they be squeezed out of the international trading community by their inability to compete from scratch. A third method of assistance is to assure the British, without prejudice to equality in landing rights, that we shall not compete for intra-European traffic. This country doesn't aim at hogging traffic, but at maintaining freedom of action to come to bilateral arrangements with other nations which would allow our companies to traverse the great air lanes of this attenuated world.

Perhaps this is what the British mean when they call for "suitable participation by the various countries engaged in international air transport." We had thought, at any rate, that the Berle-Beaverbrook conversations had disposed of the British request for international control. Certainly, if there was no such disposal, the logic of Dumbarton Oaks wouldn't allow it. If the British need assurance of "equitable participation," certainly they are entitled to it for no air regime would be tolerable which is not based upon live-and-let-live in the air.

It is up to the American delegates to the November 1 conclave to find an adjustment between live-and-let-live and grow-and-let-grow.

Air transport is in a special category in this country. Not only do we want the dynamic improvement and the dynamic expansion of our aviation required by the dawn of the air age and the awaiting business; our aviation has to be developed in deference to the obligations we have assumed in the United Nations as co-policeman of the peace. All the nations are agreed, as the British White Paper puts it, on the necessity as soon as the war is over for the provision of "plentiful, efficient, and cheap air services." International control would not usher in such an era. Only competition can do that.

A Pacific Trafalgar?

We get an idea of the magnitude of the Japanese naval force that was sent into Philippine waters by the number and type of enemy ships sunk or damaged by planes from our Third Fleet's carrier force. During the first three days of the battle (it is still continuing) one large Japanese carrier was sunk, while two other large carriers, five or six battleships, one cruiser, and several unidentified craft were damaged. In this action, therefore, the Japanese have risked more of their carefully guarded fleet than they have ever risked before. We can only assume that they regard the stakes in the Philippines as all-important. They are right. If our forces are successful in the Philippines, much of the Japanese empire—in fact, practically all of it south of Formosa—will find itself cut off from the Japanese home islands, and we shall have gone a long way toward clearing the sea route to the China coast.

The Japanese apparently reckon, and not without reason, that the only chance of stopping General MacArthur in his tracks is by driving him out of Leyte before he has time to acquire air facilities on that island. As it happens, MacArthur's troops have already acquired three airfields, but they have still to be put in shape for our air force. Thus we are not yet in a position, and the Japanese are reckoning on that circumstance, to employ land-based aircraft in the Philippines against any enemy naval force moving in on Leyte from the west. Apparently they hope, by the sheer strength of their effort, to overwhelm our forces. The most conservative estimate places the Japanese force at six battleships, 11 cruisers, at least three carriers and 17 destroyers.

It does not appear that their venture has met with any great success. Our admitted losses consist thus far of one 10,000-ton carrier, whose complement of officers and men has largely been saved. As for the Japanese, a good part of their naval force has been damaged. But the battle is still going on, and it is still too early to guess at the final result. As was true in the action off Formosa about a week ago, the enemy may once again decide to make discretion the better part of valor and withdraw to lick his wounds. In that case the hope of a Pacific Trafalgar may again be thwarted. But in any case the Philippines action does appear to be one of decisive dimensions. We shall soon learn just how decisive it was.

Lights In Germany

Varied conjectures have been offered to explain the sudden illumination of German cities in the face of persistent Allied bombing raids. On the nights of October 18 and 19, lights shone in Cologne and Duesseldorf, both within 40 miles of the American First Army. These cities, of course, have been bombed repeatedly. Probably there is little left of either save rubble and underground shelters and a few isolated damaged public buildings. Nevertheless they remain of vital importance to German defense. Cologne is a rail and supply center. Duesseldorf is the nucleus of the Ruhr's great industrial activity. The Nazis have shown no disposition to relinquish either of them, and would suffer very serious loss if they were to do so.

Perhaps, as has been surmised, the Germans have decided that the advantages of having light for the purpose of facilitating work and transport outweigh the disadvantages of facilitating our air attacks. Since many of these attacks have come in daylight, anyhow, and since instrument bombing has been developed to a deadly accuracy, the fatalism may not be unreasonable. All of Germany is now so exposed to the terrible punishment of the overwhelming Allied air armadas that the Reich officials may well have come to the conclusion that destruction is inevitable. If this is the case, the psychological implications for the German people must be interesting indeed.

Joseph Driscoll of *The New York Herald Tribune* has suggested another possible explanation. The lights in these cities, he thinks, must have been switched on by underground forces seeking to hasten the end of the Hitler tyranny. "The continued exposure, as of tonight," he says, "suggests that the situation in parts of the Reich may be getting beyond Hitler's control." We are frankly skeptical of so hopeful a theory. But it cannot be dismissed as wholly implausible. There must be many in Germany today, enslaved workers or disillusioned Germans themselves, who would be eager to carry on this form of sabotage if they could. The implications in this case are heady indeed for the rest of the world. If the lights are kept on in Germany, they may soon be turned on again all over Europe.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Division In Iowa

Des Moines, Iowa—FARMERS IN IOWA are enjoying an almost unprecedented prosperity. Small town banks are chuck full of money. Iowa farmers will vote Republican in greater proportion than four years ago.

In 1940 the split on the farms was about 50-50, according to a poll taken by Wallace's Farmer exclusively in rural areas. This time the division will be nearer 45 for the Democrats and 55 for the Republicans.

It is in the small towns that the big majority for Governor Dewey will be rolled up. No one doubts that that majority will be sizeable. Judging by reports from the Dakotas, Nebraska and rural Minnesota, the whole Middle Western farm belt is going to the polls on November 7 to vote down the Roosevelt Administration.

Partly, of course, this is a reversion to political normalcy. Out here you inherit your Republicanism as they inherit their politics in the South. Iowa's old guard, under the direction of Harrison Spangler, who served a brief compromise term as Republican National Chairman, kept the vigil through the lean New Deal years, and now they're back in control again.

THE DEFECTION to the Democratic Party occurred in 1932 under the extreme stress of a wave of mortgage foreclosures that grew out of the collapse of commodity prices in the great depression. Then came the New Deal and the AAA, which was intended to guarantee the farmer a fair return for his crops. This fall, Iowa farmers are harvesting the second largest corn crop in history — 601,338,000 bushels — and they'll get around a dollar a bushel for it.

It's not, you discover quickly, that the farmers are against the AAA. In fact, Governor Bricker got himself into hot water in the spring when he said in an interview here that he favored abolishing "AAA and similar regulations" after the war. The ever-normal granary was "theoretical stuff . . . just book l'arnin'," the Governor said.

The reaction of organized farmers was immediate. They didn't like it.

I asked A. B. Kline, head of the State Bureau Federation, what it was, apart from the pull of traditional politics, that had sent the Middle Western farmer back into the Republican fold. Kline is a progressive farmer who has been the reactionary bureaucracy of the Federation to win his present important position.

He replied that many farmers felt that the AAA had been used as a political instrument. Then, too, there was resentment over what appeared to be "dictation" from Washington. Farmers felt their own needs and desires were being ignored while Washington prescribed from afar, with no real understanding of the local situation.

Kline, with other farm leaders, met Dewey when he was in Des Moines, and he was impressed by the Republican candidate. He says that he seemed to be the kind of man capable of dealing with people.

Resenting the isolationist tag that some would fasten on the Middle West, Kline is convinced most farmers in his State are for world collaboration. They will back a world security organization. It is one of the reasons, he adds, why he himself is for Dewey. He believes that Roosevelt will be unable to work with Congress and that therefore he will fail to get agreement on a new league.

IT'S INTERESTING that this dirt farmer should have visited England last year to find out for himself what life was like over there. The trip strengthened his conviction of the need for closer world ties.

Most farmers seem to think that present prosperity will continue indefinitely. That's what more than 60 per cent replied when asked about the future.

Actually, of course, a drop of 10 per cent in today's phenomenally high demand for agricultural products would pull the plug on prosperity. If Dewey should be elected President, he would in all probability have a tremendous farm problem to wrestle with in the coming four years.

People's memories are short. A paid advertisement of the International Harvester Co. recently warned that "another farm land boom has started." It was the land boom of 1920 and '21 that paved the way for the mortgage foreclosures of 1931 and '32. But no one seems to remember that.

Humor!

In Sunday's Post you ran a story under the heading "Dewey Takes Time Out for Rest, Humor."

The "humor" consisted of the New York Governor's gift to one of the newsmen of his entourage who has a passion for fancy neckwear. Mr. Dewey, therefore, presented him with "a tie that had been bought in a 10-cent store, but bore a Fifth Avenue label."

Misrepresentation, it would seem, is not only part of this would-be president's campaign strategy. He thinks it's funny too!

HELEN STEARNS
Washington, October 23.

The Allies And Spain

By Barnet Nover

Is Franco Facing A Revolt?

IT IS STILL very difficult to gauge the magnitude or importance of the border raids carried out by Spanish maquis operating from southern France across the Pyrenees into Spain.

Even less authentic information is available at the moment regarding reports reaching France that a revolt against the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco has broken out in Spain.

One such report goes so far as to declare that street fighting is taking place between Republicans and Franco troops in Catalonia, the Basque area, Asturias, Andalusia, Toledo and Leon which, if true, would suggest that the rumored revolt against Franco is of national dimensions.

However, on the principle that reality is always exaggerated by rumor, these reports are to be treated with great reserve.

ONE THING we can take for granted.

The events of the past year have reopened the Spanish question by destroying the ideological foundations upon which the Franco regime has rested and the prestige that ideology once enjoyed.

Franco could never have got where he is had it not been for the lavish support he received from Hitler and Mussolini. He used them to rise to power. They used him to make Spain a testing ground for their weapons and their methods of warfare and also to create a Fascist base along France's flank.

The civil war in Spain only came to an end in 1939 and her recovery was extremely slow and painful during the first years of the new regime. Franco thus had no choice but to keep his country nonbelligerent. But as long as the Axis was winning he made no bones of his friendship for Germany and Italy.

He dispatched the Blue Legion of Spanish "volunteers" to the Eastern Front to fight Russia. He inveighed against the democracies. He allowed Spain to become the propaganda base from which Axis views of the war were disseminated throughout Spanish America. And his agents in this hemisphere frequently played Hitler's game.

MORE RECENTLY Franco's policy has been more "correct" vis-a-vis the United States and Great Britain He has made a virtue of necessity since it has long been clear that Germany's defeat is inevitable.

But his shift in external policy has had no counterpart in any shift in his domestic policy. A few minor reforms have been carried through; there has been some easing of the dictatorship, a slight—very slight—increase in the measure of freedom allowed Spaniards. The Franco regime today is still basically as Fascist as it was when it was placed in power by German and Italian bayonets.

Indeed, after a few uncertain moves in the direction of weakening the power of the Falange, the Spanish equivalent of the German Nazi Party, Franco appears to have backslid. The Falange is again in the ascendant in Spain.

THE QUESTION arises whether in a Europe in which fascism and all its works have been discredited and repudiated, an island of fascism can survive.

The answer is that Spanish fascism will survive and can only survive if it receives outside support. In other words, just as Franco could not have got where he is had he not had the backing of Germany and Italy, so it is unlikely that he can stay where he is unless he receives the backing of Great Britain or the United States or both. The very circumstance that he has been unable or unwilling to democratize his government suggests that he dare not submit his rule to popular referendum.

THERE HAVE BEEN numerous indications, including remarks made by Winston Churchill, that there are elements in England who, now that the war is being won, do not believe we need bother about ideology any more and who are prepared to support Franco provided Franco plays ball with Downing Street.

Spain is a Mediterranean country and having in the interests of Anglo-Russian amity washed their hands of the Balkans and Eastern Europe, the British leaders are more acutely aware of the Mediterranean and more determined to protect Britain's stake in the Mediterranean, than ever before.

For that reason they do not propose to scrutinize too closely the political ideology of the Mediterranean lands within the British sphere of influence.

In the long run, of course, no regime that fails to secure the backing of its people can survive. That will be true in Spain as it has proved true (in the case of the Badoglio-Victor Emmanuel government) in Italy and is proving true in Greece. But a solemn obligation rests on the Allies to do nothing that would hamper the desires of the Spanish people.

We owe nothing to Franco. We owe much to the martyred Spanish people who were the first in Europe to fight fascism. The least we can do for them is not to help their oppressors.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Two-Thirds Rule

In the opinion of many of your readers who have had some experience in foreign affairs, your continued agitation against the two-thirds rule of the Constitution for the ratification of treaties is extremely misguided. Far from being an "obsolete appendix", as you state in your editorial of Oct. 21, this provision is one of the wisest in the great charter of our liberties. No treaties having overwhelming popular support and truly in the national interest have ever failed to obtain the ultimate approval of two-thirds of the senators present.

The arguments against tampering with this principle have been so cogently stated by a distinguished American career diplomat, the Hon. Hugh Gibson, formerly Minister to Poland and to Switzerland and Ambassador to Belgium and to Brazil, in his recent book, "The Road to Foreign Policy", that I can do no better than to quote them here:

"There is a reason in support of the two-thirds rule which is often overlooked. A treaty becomes the supreme law of the land and, once ratified, abrogates any domestic law which may be incompatible with it. A treaty can override the laws and even the constitutions of the states, and is thus a matter of special and legitimate interest to the Senators as representatives of the several states. A treaty operates at the same time as contract with a foreign government and as a municipal law.

"This brings us to an aspect of the problem that is seldom considered in present-day discussion. If a domestic law proves unwise, Congress can repeal it by majority vote. However, when the Senate consents to ratification of a treaty, it has taken an irrevocable step. If the treaty proves unwise or harmful to our interests, there is nothing further the Senate can do about it, even by unanimous vote. We are bound for the duration of the treaty—in some cases for an unpredictably long time. The only way in which our government can be released from the terms of such a treaty is by negotiating a new treaty with the consent of the other party. If the other party is not amenable to the idea of foregoing advantages it secured by negotiation, there is nothing we can do about it. This constitutes another fundamental reason for being very sure before we take an irrevocable step."

CLARENCE B. HEWES.
Washington, Oct. 21.

GWU Hospital

As citizens and taxpayers, the residents of square 54 believe they are entitled to have these questions answered: Why is the Federal Works Agency so anxious to provide GWU with a hospital and medical school at the taxpayers expense? Is it true that the university was allowed to select the site? Why was not land chosen that was already owned by the university or a vacant tract like the Dean Estate on Connecticut avenue? G. R. COOLEY

Washington, Oct. 19.

I am writing to protest against the Government's condemnation of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and adjacent private property in order that George Washington University may build a hospital on that site. Except for St. Mary's (colored) Church, St. Paul's is the only Episcopal church in that area, and it has a fine record of service over many years.

A church is quite as necessary as a hospital. And to turn people out of their homes, when their exists such a shortage of housing facilities seems utterly unwarranted.

KATHARINE LEE JONES
Washington, Oct. 19.

Employed Youngsters

The idea that is being toyed with in Washington of sending young girls back to their homes deserves the wholehearted support of all responsibly-minded people.

I am living and working in a seaport town and I see deplorable conditions. I see young girls who have not finished high school getting jobs. I see them advancing to rates of pay that older, more responsible people cannot get. I see parents who have families to support struggling to keep abreast of these rash youngsters. The kids work with a flourish, impress the bosses, try to get a stand-in with the officers and chase around nights. People who really deserve to get the promotions have to be content with second places.

Shortly, or at least eventually, the war will be over. Servicemen will be returning to claim jobs. These young girls will probably be discharged. They will have wasted their money, thrown away their opportunity to get an education and ruined their health. They will go home to parents they never should have left and become burdens.

GRACE E. BERRYHILL.
Portmouth, Va., October 20.

Pacific War

By Janet R. Keith

Britain's Stake Large

"GREAT BRITAIN'S fleet, and her air and military forces, as much as can be carried by the shipping of the world," said Mr. Churchill at the Quebec conference, "will be projected into the main struggle against Japan, and we shall go on to the end."

This forthright statement should have dispelled any lingering doubts about Britain's willingness to play a major part in the Pacific war. Mr. Churchill declared himself "astonished" at hearing suggestions on this side of the ocean that Britain intended to stint her effort against Japan. It is not difficult to understand his astonishment when one considers how much Britain and the dominions have at stake in the Pacific.

Above all else there is the sting of bitter military defeats. Three days after the treacherous Japs struck at Pearl Harbor they sank two British capital ships, the Prince of Wales and the Repulse, in the South China sea. On Christmas Day, 1941, the island of Hongkong with its beautiful British-built city of Victoria, fell to the Japanese invaders. Six weeks later Britain suffered the humiliating loss of her great naval base at Singapore. Then Tojo's little yellow men overran Burma, and menaced British India. The dominions of Australia and New Zealand were openly exposed to attack. These British defeats must be avenged, shattered prestige must be rebuilt, lost territory must be regained.

Investments Lost

In addition to her military reverses, Britain admits quite frankly that she has lost millions in investment assets and annual trade. Whether one approves of imperialism or not, it must be admitted that British enterprise has played a major role in the material development of such Asiatic areas as India, Burma, Malaya, and Borneo.

These countries in turn have provided Britain with markets and sources of raw materials. Before the war Britain depended on the Far East for about one-quarter of her overseas trade. If she cannot regain the territory [illegible] economic life will suffer drastically.

To these military and financial considerations must be added moral responsibilities. Three English-speaking dominions of the British Commonwealth, Australia, New Zealand and Canada, have Pacific coastlines. They will not be free from the threat of aggression until the Jap has been driven back into his lair. And thousands of British soldiers and civilians are held as prisoners by the Japanese. Britain will certainly not withdraw from the Pacific war until the last of these have been set free.

"The stake which we have in the Pacific is certainly not less than that of the United States," said Britain's Aircraft Minister Oliver Lyttleton recently. "It is not only that some of our great colonial possessions and countries to which we brought order and peace are in the hands of the enemy. Without our Far Eastern possessions the links which join us to India, Australia, and New Zealand are imperfect. I know that we who in our history have wager war in every quarter of the globe have the stability, the firmness, the foresight and the vision to avoid any slackening when the war with Germany is won."

Quebec Agreement

At Quebec it was agreed that British forces will handle the southwestern area of the Japanese Empire, and be responsible for freeing Burma, Indo-China, Malaya, and the Dutch East Indies. Except in isolated cases, Brtish and American forces will fight under separate commands.

The British operations are not just at the planning stage; they have already begun. Admiral Mountbatten's campaign on the Burma front was recently described by Mr. Churchill as "the largest and most important ground fighting that has yet taken place against the armies of Japan . . . It has resulted in the slaughter of between 50,000 and 60,000 Japanese.

A large portion of the British fleet is already gathered in the Indian Ocean. During the past year many British battleships have been undergoing modernization and tropicalization to adapt them to the Pacific war. In Canada, Britain is constructing a vast fleet train of repair and provision vessels which will make the Pacific navy exceedingly mobile and independent of shore bases. British factories are already tooled up for production of special equipment to be used in the Pacific.

Nearly two years ago Churchill assured the Unuited States that Great Britain would pursue the war against Japan with all her strength and resources.

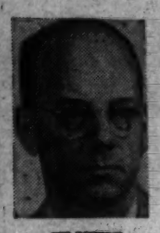
"I offered some time ago, said Churchill in a recent speech to the Commons," to embody this undertaking in a definite treaty. But the President made the courteous reply that the British word was good enough. That word we shall certainly make good."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

UFWA to Protect Jobs Of Negroes After War

New York, Oct. 25.—The explosive Negro postwar employment problem was brought out in the open yesterday—the first time it has been debated on the floor at any union convention — as the United Federal Workers of America closed their third constitutional convention at the Capitol Hotel. After several hours of heated argument, the delegates voted unanimously for a compromise resolution which promised the Negroes that the union would do everything possible to protect their jobs in the postwar period. The resolution also covered women who have industrial jobs.



KLUTTZ

The original resolution reported by the resolutions committee would have placed the union on record in favor of proportionate layoffs of Negroes and whites. In other words, it sought a policy whereby the percentage of Negroes would have been maintained at the present level. When layoffs are to be made, the union would have insisted that the percentage of Negroes and whites to be separated be in direct proportion to the numbers in the particular agency. Proponents of this—and there were many—argued that the Negro was the last to be hired in Government and he'd be the first to be fired. Robert Sherman of the Commerce Local said that whites who are laid off would be able to get other Government jobs. Arthur Huff Fawcett, Philadelphia Negro who is prominent in the Democratic campaign, warned the wartime gains made by Negroes in Government would be lost unless the proportionate layoff plan was approved.

Another Philadelphian, Howard Ziegenfuss, lead the successful attack against the proposal. He denounced it as "discriminatory," and he said if such a plan was sound for Negroes then it was equally sound for Jews, Italians, Indians, and other minorities. He also warned it would hurt the union—and perhaps lose it members—in Philadelphia. In the end, the Negroes themselves—about 20 per cent of the delegates are Negroes—voted for the compromise. However, James Bowley, Negro vice president of Washington Cafeteria Workers, demanded more "democratic action" and he said he would be ashamed to report the action back to his local. The Cafeteria Local is the largest in UFWA, almost 4000 members. Speakers estimated that there are 50,000 Negroes in Federal jobs in Washington and the number throughout the Nation is upwards of 350,000.

The union yesterday became "free" for the fiirst time since its foundation more than seven years ago. The CIO cut it loose on its own and allowed the union to elect its own paid officers for the first time. The parent union promised to make the UFWA independent when it became financially independent. Allen Hayward, CIO's Crector of organization, stepped down as administrator of UFWA and the delegates promoted Eleanor Nelson, secretary-treasurer, to the new office of president for a two-year term. Her assistant, Arthur Stein, a former WPB employe, was elected secretary-treasurer. Lester E. Tempest of the Philadelphia Navy Yard was elected executive vice president, and the other new, paid vice presidency went to Thomas Richardson, Washington Negro, who has been a union organizer. The five nonsalaried general vice presidents are: Dorothy Baily of War Manpower, and James Harris, Negro, of the Cafeteria Workers, both of Washington; Darius Kline of Philadelphia, Lionel Calloms of New York, and Ernest Benjamin of Danbury Conn.

President Roosevelt sent the delegates a message in which he said that "Goverment workers have a real task before them in connection with the war program and in the conversion to a satisfactory peace after the war. I know they will do their job with the some high sense of patriotism and responsibility which has always characterized their loyal and devoted efforts in the public interest." The delegates were again urged to vote for President Roosevelt in a message from Sidney Hillman, chairman of CIO's PAC. Hillman said a big vote is a sure guarantee of victory for "Roosevelt and a progressive America." He praised the union for its part in getting voters to register and he urged them as individuals to be certain and vote on November 7.

. The union adopted a reconversion program which calls for: Increased base salaries to offset the loss in overtime pay; unemployment compensation, severance pay, training and transportation costs back home for employes who are fired after the war; continuation of OPA, WPB, and the War Labor Board until a normal peacetime economy is established, and the extension of social security to all working people. It indorsed a "just and hard peace and unconditional surrender of the Axis powers." Voted that the medical records of Federal employes remain the confidential property of Public Health Service. Indorsed the anti-poll tax bill. Voted that the union launch a campaign to organize postal workers; that all work in Naval establishments be performed by civilians; that suffrage be extended to the District residents, and an indorsement of the Lane bill which provides for the accumulation of annual leave up to 120 days.

Council Acts To Give More 'Home Rule'

Baltimore, Oct. 25 (AP).—The Legislative Council neared the end of its rocky road toward preparation of a bill which would extend powers of county commissioners by approving today 16 specific extensions, rejecting one and deferring action on another.

Numerous sections were subjected to minor amendment before approval, but the controversy which had marked previous sessions on the measure was almost completely absent.

Provisions Listed

Major provisions approved for the measure which will be presented to the General Assembly at the 1945 session for the avowed purpose of cutting down volumes of local legislation clogging the legislative gears, gave the commissioners these powers:

1. Acquiring and disposing of property without legislative enactment. Passed unanimously.

2. Granting franchises for use of county highways, streets, lanes, alleys or bridges for periods not exceeding 25 years and fixing compensation for such grants. (Ten for one against.)

3. Fixing salaries of all appointed officers and employes of the county and prescribing and providing for payment of expenses of the State's attorney, sheriff, judges of the Orphans' Court and of all other elected and appointed offices of the county. (Vote was eight for, three against.)

4. Establishing merit and pension systems for county employes. This provision was not made mandatory on the counties. (The vote was nine for to two against.)

Loan Act Defended

Action was deferred when a deadlock appeared imminent on a provision giving county commissioners the right to borrow without recourse to the legislature for approval amounts of money up to 7 per cent of the assessable basis of the county, provided that in no one year was more than one-fourth of 1 per cent of the taxable basis borrowed.

The council will conclude its October meetings tomorrow with several hearings, including the Maryland School for the Blind, the small loans commissioner and the post mortem examiners.

Numerous county commissioners and representatives appeared before the council this morning on the local legislation measure. Almost all objected to being required to set salaries of elected officers. Several said they had not made up their minds.

Editor Bryan Leaves Estate Of $1,787,490

Richmond, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—John Stewart Bryan, president of Richmond Newspapers, Inc., and chancellor and former president of the College of William and Mary, left an estate valued at $1,787,490, of which $1,674,490 is in personal property and $116,000 in real estate, according to his will, admitted for probate in Chancery Court today.

His sons, David Tennant Bryan and Stewart Bryan, jr., and R. Keith Kane of Washington, his son-in-law, were named as trustees and executors.

Among many bequests, Mr. Bryan bequeathed to the chancellor's fund of the endowment association of the College of William and Mary the sum of $20,000, with a request that the college should be given such books from his library as his children may select. Stating that he has been aiding a number of young people to obtain an education, Mr. Bryan asked that his children provide for the completion of the undergraduate courses of the boys and girls that he was helping.

Having during his lifetime made contributions to individuals and to institutions, Mr. Bryan made no specific bequests to charities, the will stating that "following the example of my grandfather, John Stewart, and my father, Joseph Bryan, I leave to my children the privilege of giving for themselves."

All charities and tangible personal property was left to Mr. Bryan's children in equal shares. The entire remainder of the estate, including his interests in the Times-Dispatch and News Leader, was left in trust during the lifetime of the living heirs and grandchildren, with the income to be devoted first to the maintenance of his wife, Mrs. Anne Tennant Bryan.

Pfc. Casey Jones Bags Two Nazis on One Shot

With the Fifth Army, Italy (Delayed) (AP).—Pfc. Casey Jones of Callaway, Va., recently killed two Germans with a single shot on the Fifth Army front in Italy.

Sighting the two Jerries in a small valley ahead of him, Jones waited until he had both of them lined up in the sights of his Garand rifle and squeezed the trigger.

"I was amazed when I saw them drop at the first shot," the Callaway sharpshooter remarked. "It reminded me of duck hunting."

Tries Captured Jap Bike

U. S. Marines Photos

NOT FOR YANK—Marine Combat Correspondent Sergt. James F. Moser, jr., of Culpeper, Va., straddles a captured Jap jeep bicycle. Moser, a former Washington reporter, picked it up along a Guam road

VFL Leader Calls on Byrd To Align Self With Roosevelt

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—I. C. Welsted, secretary-treasurer of the Virginia Federation of Labor, called on United States Senator Harry F. Byrd today to answer "hostile rumors that you are unwilling to come out properly for the head of the Democratic ticket."

The labor official said he sent the following telegram to Virginia's junior Senator:

"I have seen notices in the Norfolk papers that you are too busy picking apples to make an address for President Roosevelt. This is a condition we well understand. However, as an answer to the hostile rumors that you are unwilling to come out properly for the head of the Democratic ticket, may I ask if you are willing for us to use any public statement made by you in behalf of President Roosevelt in 1940. If so, kindly direct your secretary to send me copies of any speech made by you or statement given to the press four years ago in behalf of the head of the Democratic ticket."

Welsted said he requested copies of Senator Byrd's previous utterances for Mr. Roosevelt "because if there were any, we fail to recall them, and therefore would have to have copies in order to put them to use in the present campaign."

Flannagan Backs FDR

Tazewell, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—Rep. John W. Flannagan, jr., of the Ninth Virginia Congressional District, called for the reelection of President Roosevelt in an address here yesterday, declaring that a return of the present Administration was to the best interest of the farmers.

"The Roosevelt Administration has initiated and put through the greatest agricultural program this or any other country ever had," Flannagan declared. "Neither Mr. Dewey nor the Republican platform advocates the repeal of a single farm law enacted under this administration."

'Roosevelt No Democrat'

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 25 (AP).—Asserting that President Roosevelt was no longer a Democrat, former Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore saidtonight that the New Deal policy had secured a stranglehold on business, industry, private lives and institution.

Jackson, speaking at a meeting of Democrats for Dewey at Hagerstown, said in a prepared address he had voted the Democratic ticket for 46 years but would not vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt at the coming election because "I feel that Mr. Roosevelt's course since he has been in office has made it unmistakably clear that his political philosophy is in violent conflict with the most fundamental elements of the political philosophy on which this country was founded . . ."

Jury Ponders Davis Slaying Case Evidence

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 25 (AP).—A jury late today heard the concluding statements of prosecuting and defense attorneys following a day-long trial in the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court of a Preston, Md., Negro indicted by Caroline County's grand jury for first degree murder.

Howard Hubbard, sr., charged with shooting and killing "with malice aforethought" Preston restaurant operator James M. Davis September 21 completed his testimony at 3 p. m. The court, presided over by Associate Judge James Clark of the Fifth Judicial Circuit, then ordered a short recess.

The case was removed from Caroline County at the request of Defense Attorney W. Brewster Deen, who charged that Hubbard could not get a fair trial in the Eastern Shore county.

Hubbard, sr., took the stand shortly after a noon recess and under cross-examination by Caroline County State's Attorney Layman J. Redden, testified that the shooting of Davis "was an acident" after he drew the gun from his pocket in self-defense.

Earlier testimony brought out that the fatal shooting followed a street dispute between Lloyd Price, truck driver, and two Negro youths, one of whom was the son of the defendant. The boys, it was said, renewed the dispute after one of them returned with Howard Hubbard, sr.

Davis, the victim, operated a restaurant near the scene of the brawl and attracted by the noise was walking toward the principals when shot through the heart.

Two Men Indicted In Fatal Stabbing

Winchester, Va., Oct. 25 (Spl).—A Corporation Court grand jury yesterday indicted Robert Collier for first degree murder in the fatal knifing on October 7 of Roy Sisk. A true bill was also returned against Lee Riley Franklin charged as an accessory. Both men live in Stephens City.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 25 (AP). (WFA, Office of Distribution) — CATTLE — Receipts, 350. Slaughter steers slow, about steady with earlier this week; cows slow, steady with Tuesday; bulls active, steady; part load good grass-fat steers, around 1200 lbs., 14.50; few medium heifers, 10.00@11.00; common and medium beef cows, 8.00@11.00; fat dairy-bred 10.00 down; strong weights canners and cutters, 5.00@7.50; light weight canners, 4.00@4.50; few beef bulls 12.00@13.00; top sausage bulls 11.00; bulk light and medium weights 8.00@10.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice 120-150 lbs. vealers, 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 8.00 down to 5.00; medium and good 300-450 lbs. slaughter calves, 10.00@12.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice 160-240 lbs. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30, latter price the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 150; slow, steady with Tuesday; practical top 14.50; good and choice wooled lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.00; culls around 7.00; choice light weight slaughter ewes, 5.50 down.

PRODUCE—Apples unchanged. Potatoes about steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, truck, New Jersey, Chippewas and Katahdins, 2.70@2.85, mostly 2.75; Pennsylvania, various varieties, 2.25@2.85; rail, Maine, Katahdins and Chippewas, mostly 2.75; 50-lb. paper sacks, 1.25@1.45; 15-lb. paper sacks mostly 50; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.75@3.85; New Brunswick, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, 2.50@2.75. Sweet potatoes about steady; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, Goldens, 60@85; rest unchanged.

POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts light. Roosters, Fryers and Broilers unchanged. Fowl: Colored, 20@20½; Leghorns mostly 20, few higher.

HOGS—Receipts 3001 cases. Market firm. Truck receipts light. Quotations unchanged. Butter, receipts, 28,153 lbs.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP).—Today's supply of 10,000 salable hogs brought ceiling prices, but packers, who received 13,000 on direct billings, were more selective. Some early bids on weights under 240 pounds were weak to lower. (WFA).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 10,000; total, 23,000; most interest sorting closer for weights and some buyers bid weak to lower on weights under 200 pounds early, but market still active and steady; good and choice 160-240 lbs., 14.75; weights over 240 lbs. and most good and choice sows, 14.00.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 11,000; total, 12,000; salable calves, 1000; fed steers and yearlings, including heifer yearlings, steady to strong; yearlings very active; other killing classes strong to 25 cents higher, cows and bulls showing most advance; top fed steers and yearlings, 16.35; numerous loads, 17.50@18.25; bulk, 15.00@16.00; heavy Montana grass steers to 16.75; fed heifers to 17.50; common grade cattle, all classes, notably higher than week ago; cutter cows up to 7.00, only very light canners under 5.25; most grass bulls, 8.50@11.00, according to weight; vealers 16.00 down; heavy slaughter calves, 10.00@12.50; stockers and feeders fairly active at 11.00@13.50 mostly.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 3000; total, 7000; late Tuesday; Market closed fully steady; good and choice slaughter lambs, 14.00@14.50, top for both native and Western grazers; medium good, 12.00@13.75; slaughter ewes, 4.25@5.25, according to grade; practical top, 6.00, on both natives and Westerns; good and choice 71-lb. Montana feeders, 13.00. Today: Market very slow and practically no sale, bidding around 25 cents lower on good and choice native slaughter lambs or 14.00@14.25; some behind held up to 14.50.

Labor Lack, Rains Retard Va. Harvest

Richmond, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—Harvest operations in Virginia have been retarded during the past week by the labor shortage and unfavorable weather conditions, the Virginia weather and crop report advised today.

Shortage of Labor to harvest Lespedeza and Alfalfa resulted in a loss of some hay and damage to a considerable quantity when wet weather found much of the crop unharvested, the report said, while seeding of small grains was delayed.

The report stated that about 16 per cent of the corn crop in Virginia has been shocked through October 21, as compared with 36 per cent by the same time last year, and said that shucking progress ranged from about 9 per cent in the northern counties to about 22 per cent in southwestern counties.

"However," the report pointed out," despite weather handicaps, some crop harvest made fair progress during the week, with about 83 per cent of the peanut crop dug through October 21 as compared with 75 per cent last week. Apple picking for the State as a whole was about 74 per cent completed," the survey added.

Sailor Curfew Set in Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—Establishment of a curfew regulation forbidding naval enlisted personnel to be on the streets of Norfolk between 1 a. m. and 5 a. m. was announced by Rear Admiral David McD Le Breton, commandant of the Fifth Naval District.

The curfew applies to the entire Hampton Roads area, including Portsmouth, Newport News, Virginia Beach and Suffolk, and to the nearby counties. It is to take effect November 1.

The order was issued following a recent meeting of a joint Army-Navy disciplinary control board with representatives of Norfolk police and civic organizations.

Commenting upon this order, Admiral Le Breton said, "Experience demonstrates a large proportion of misconduct occurs after midnight as to attacks upon and crimes against our men. Accidents involving injuries to personnel multiply late at night. It is also true that men who stay on liberty until very late hours are unfitted for duty next day."

Decision Delayed On Hospital Site

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 25 (AP).—A decision on a site for the proposed Western Shore Hospital for chronic diseases was delayed today as Governor O'Conor, the board of public works and a health department committee took under consideration the views of proponents of two suggested locations.

Officials of Frederick and Hagerstown, both suggested as possible sites, appeared before the board and committee yesterday to present their opinions.

The hospital is one of two new ones proposed in Maryland's postwar program.

Adm. Waesche Cites Coordination in Talk at Quantico

Quantico, Va., Oct. 25 (Spl.).—Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, Commandant of the United States Coast Guard, said here yesterday that the task of breaking through to the heart of Japan calls for the best kind of a team.

"Not only the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, but the entire force of the Allied Nations," he continued, speaking before the graduating members of the Fifty-fifth Officer Candidates' School and the Fifty-fourth Reserve Officers' School at the post theater.

He poinated out that a coordinated effort on the part of the Coast Guard and the Marine Corps is essential in the continued assaults in the South Pacific. "Amphibious warfare has borne the brunt of the war in the South Pacific. We have outdone the enemy in superior strength, in strategic maneuvers and coordinated effort."

Frederick Airport Survey to Go to CAB

Frederick, Md., Oct. 25 (AP).—The survey for a proposed 1272-acre airport to be located near Frederick was expected today to be completed next week, Mayor Hugh V. Gittinger and Frederick's Board of Aldermen reported. The completed survey will be submitted to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Pleasant Part of War

Baltimore, Oct. 25 (AP).—This is what the war did to a father who stayed at home—Meyer Blum of Baltimore, paced a hospital floor last night as proxy for his son and son-in-law, both in service overseas. He became a grandfather twice within four hours.

Edgar Young Is Dead, Active Civic Leader

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—Edgar M. Young, 68, president of E. M. Young & Sons, Inc., lumber and building supply firm here, died yesterday afternoon. He was stricken with a heart attack Monday night.

Young was a former member of the Fredericksburg city council; a director of the Commercial State Bank and vice president of the Mutual Building and Loan Association. He also held membership in the local masonic lodge and was a vestryman at St. George's Episcopal Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Mattie Franklin; two daughters, Mrs. E. Jackson Eggborn, of Culpeper, and Mrs. Dan M. Chichester, of Stafford County, and one son, John M. Young, of this city.

David W. Glass, sr.

Baltimore, Oct. 25 (AP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for David Wilson Glass, sr., 56, project engineer for the Federal Public Housing Authority who died of a heart attack yesterday while at work on a homes development. Glass, a native of Baltimore, had been employed by the State Roads Commission, the Baltimore Sewerage Commission and the Public Works Administration prior to his joining the FPHA in 1940. His wife and two sons survive.

Mrs. Stribling Snodgrass

Martinsburg, W. Va., August 25.—Services for Mrs. Stribling Snodgrass, formerly of Washington, whose husband is director of foreign refining, Petroleum Administration for War, with offices in Washington, were held from the home, Windfall, near here, with interment in Old Tuscarora Cemetery. Acting as bearers were Capt. William Heard, USN; Capt. Edward Pearce, USN; Stuart Coleman and William Crampton of Washington; C. Ralph Beall, A. Merryman Gilbert, Sidney Lowry and Clarence E. Martin, jr., this city.

Miss Doris L. Harp

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 25.—Services will be held from the Pentecostal Church here tomorrow afternoon, with interment in Hagerstown, Md., for Miss Doris Leota Harp, 18, a high school senior, who died Sunday at her home following an illness of four years. Surviving in addition to her parents is one brother, at the home.

Bank Deposits In Md. Soar 102 Million

Baltimore, Oct. 25 (AP)—The 112 Maryland State Banks and Trust Companies and their branches had $778,277,794 in deposits at the end of last month, a gain of $102,225,231 over the total at the close of business December 31, 1943, Bank Commissioner John W. Downing said today.

Downing's report disclosed that there was $837,399,299 in assets on september 30, an increase of $105,789,960 over the same 1943 date.

The total capital account on September 30 of this year was $57,037,334 and total liabilities and capital, $837,399,299, the survey showed.

Loans and discounts, including overdrafts, amounted to $132,175,342, a boost of $20,661,079 over the 1943 figure. Investments increased $92,490,641 over last year.

Cash and balances with other banks, including reserve balances and cash items in process of collection aggregated $163,269,503 at the end of September, a decrease of $7,288,187 under the amount at the end of last year.

Edgewater Beach Zoning Petition Weighed by Board

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 25 (AP).—Anne Arundel County commissioners considered today the first zoning petition to come before them since the State Legislature granted the board the authority to restrict residential areas within the county.

Residents of Edgewater Beach presented yesterday a petition opposing plans of Maurice Snyder, Galesville businessman. Snyder is seeking permission to build a marine railway and sales showroom building adjacent to the residential community and near the State highway drawbridge that spans South River.

Col. E. C. Coursen, jr., retired Army officer, said the Edgewater Beach group wants the area zoned "because we don't care to see our main asset in life spoiled by the encroachment of a business establishment."

Opposition to zoning the 12-acre plot was voiced by county residents outside of Edgewater Beach. E. S. Kalb, spokesman for these people, declared it was felt that such zoning would have a disastrous effect upon real estate values throughout the county.

A further public hearing on the matter will be held Tuesday.

Western Md. College Gets New ROTC Head

Westmintser, Md., Oct. 25 (AP).—Col. Andrew G. Gardner has been appointed professor of military science and tactics in command of the ROTC unit at Western Maryland College, replacing Col. Paul J. Dowling.

First Lieut. George J. Richards, second in command, will assist Colonel Gardner.

4-H Leader Honored

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 25 (AP).—William F. Cunningham, St. James, was awarded the Washington County Junior 4-H Club leadership championship for his record during the last year as president of three 4-H organizations in the county, Assistant County Agent Vernon Holter has announced.

Virginia's Audrey Is Movie Star

(AP) Wirephoto.

MISS AUDREY LONG, graduate of St. Margaret's School at Tappahannock, Va., has had three costarring roles in Hollywood film productions since signed by RKO Radio several months ago. Her father is the Rev. C. S. Long, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Halifax, Va.

Campus Homecoming Set

Dayton, Va., Oct. 25.—"Shenandoah Day" will be observed on the campus of Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music here on Sunday, when an all-day program is planned by the alumni association.

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THE TIME for DECISION

By Sumner Welles

Because

as far as any one book can, *The Time for Decision* answers the question uppermost in people's minds today, "How shall we avoid another war?"

Hear Mr. Welles' broadcast every Wednesday night over Mutual.

$3.00 • HARPER

Martinsburg Airport Rites Slated Nov. 4

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 25 (Spl.).—Cosponsors of the Martinsburg Airport dedication, the city and the Martinsburg Chamber of Commerce, announced today that Saturday, November 4, had been set for the opening of the one million dollar project. Originally set for October 28, it was found necessary to delay the ceremonies in order to permit completion of the work, delayed by bad weather.

The official program, made public today, calls for the celebration to start at noon with an airshow, and the actual dedication at 1:30, following which an old-fashioned beef barbecue will be held, free to the public and with provision made to feed at least 2000.

Principal addresses will be made by Assistant Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association of America, who is now in Washington. Congressman Jennings Randolph, of this district, will also participate in the program. The entire affair will be held at the airport.

Planes of all types are expected to arrive here November 4 for the show, including air transports and Army and Navy planes, passenger and hospital ships.

The Berkeley County Junior Board of Trade will sponsor a dance the evening preceding the dedication.

One of the two 5000-foot runways—the north-south—has been completed, and the other is expected to be completed within three days. Taxi strips have also been completed but some small work remains to be done, officials said. No plans have been made as yet for modern buildings at their airport.

Nazi Captive Flees Camp Pickett Prison

Camp Pickett, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—Ludwig Hafner, 21, a German prisoner of war held in the camp here, escaped yesterday afternoon while at work on the reservation.

Camp officials described him as being a native of Austria; five feet five inches tall, weighing 156 pounds and having a fair complexion with brown hair and eyes. He was dressed in blue denim fatigues with the letters "PW" stenciled in white on the coat and trousers.

Why

can't either the Democrats or Republicans make up their minds whether this book is for or against Mr. Roosevelt?

You'll know why—and you'll have a grand time when you read

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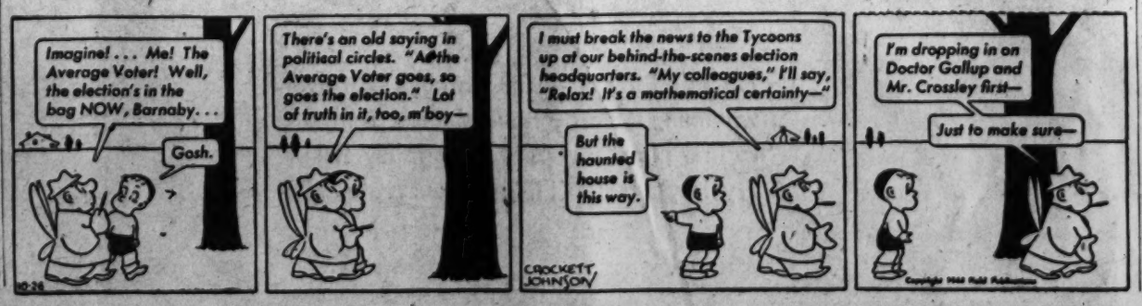
by HERBERT FEIS

The former economic adviser to the State Department, an outstanding authority on international economic affairs, tells why the new peace *must* provide for handling such issues as investment, raw materials, monetary matters and trade; analyzes the Bretton Woods agreements and indicates what our policy should be regarding these basic economic issues on the settlement of which a lasting peace depends. $2.50

HARPER & BROTHERS

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson


Imagine! . . . Me! The Average Voter! Well, the election's in the bag NOW, Barnaby. . .
Gosh.
There's an old saying in political circles. "As the Average Voter goes, so goes the election." Lot of truth in it, too, m'boy—
I must break the news to the Tycoons up at our behind-the-scenes election headquarters. "My colleagues," I'll say, "Relax! It's a mathematical certainty—"
But the haunted house is this way.
I'm dropping in on Doctor Gallup and Mr. Crossley first—
Just to make sure—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Better Meat but a Little Less Of It Available for November

By Christine Sadler

Better meat but slightly less of it will be available during November, the Office of Price Administration said yesterday in announcing only two minor ration changes for the month. One lowered the points needed for apple sauce and the other suffled values for spaghetti or macaroni "dinners" packaged with cheese.

The total supply of beef, lamb and pork cuts for which ration points will be needed was estimated at 93,420,000 pounds weekly for November, in comparison to 79,430,000 pounds of the same quality available in October.

Less utility beef and other nonration meats will be available, however, bringing the total meat supply 2.4 per cent under that of this month.

Corn Crop Gets Credit

This better grade meat and a drop in the amount of utility beef which will appear at retail can be traced to the Nation's bumper corn crop, which is making it possible for cattlemen to do more feeding than was expected. It is believed quality will pick up throughout the winter and top grade steaks gradually become more available.

No lowering of meat point values as a result of the larger rationed supply was necessary, OPA said, because four red stamps have been validated for the 5-week period beginning Sunday, in comparison to three stamps for the four weeks in October—thus giving the consumer a slightly higher purchasing power.

Less Cheese Available

Also, it was pointed out, the better supply picture for rationed meats will be somewhat offset by a drop in the amount of cheese available. Civilians will have only 33 million pounds of cheddar types, compared to 37 million pounds this month.

Hams and pork loins will be more plentiful during the month, but lamb chops and roasts will be harder to find.

Points needed for apple sauce are being reduced because the apple crop this year is much larger than in 1943, and although military purchases have gone up there is still more for civilians. The average-sized can will now cost 30 points rather than 50.

Packaged spaghetti and macaroni dinners will cost one-half red point per dinner if the grated cheese contents is 1½ to 3 ounces, putting into one group these "dinners" which now require one-half, one or two red points depending on cheese content.

Donald Duck

By Walt Disney

But he doesn't say what that 'limited number' was, it; may have been 50,000, 75,000 or 100,000. He doesn't explain that the printing he paid for was done in the Government Printing Office at a very low rate. Nor does he tell us who paid for addressing those thousands and

Navy Seizes Erie Aircraft Parts Plant

The Navy yesterday took over operation of the aircraft parts plant of the Lord Manufacturing Co. at Erie, Pa., under order of President Roosevelt as the result of a price dispute, the first action of its kind.

Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowan and a staff of seven moved into the plant after issuance of the President's executive order, which said that the Lord Co. had "wilfully refused and failed to furnish" war materials at prices fixed in a joint Army-Navy order of September 23.

The plant produces rubber mounts for aircraft engines and instruments.

Left to Secretary's Discretion

Asserting that the company's conduct "has interfered with the production and supply of aircraft parts and other essential war materials," the President's order directed the Secretary of the Navy to operate the plant "in such manner as he deems necessary for the successful prosecution of the war."

The Army-Navy repricing order of September 23 was termed at that time the first application of a pricing provision in the 1943 Revenue Act. The announcement said it followed "the failure of the services and Lord Manufacturing Co. to agree on prices deemed fair and reasonable by the services."

Increased Return

The President's order said yesterday that the Lord company had changed the terms and conditions of sale "in such a way as to increase the return to the said company above the prices fixed" in the Army-Navy order.

At Erie, Thomas Lord, company vice president, conferred with other company officials and was expected to meet later with Armiral Bowan. The Navy officer requested employes and executives to remain at their posts and "do their utmost to accelerated essential war production."

Malnutrition Deaths Grow, Survey Shows

By Frank Carey

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP)—In the midst of the wartime economic boom, death from nutritional deficiency disease has struck hundreds of Americans, Dr. W. H. Sebrell, medical director of the U. S. Public Health Service said tonight.

Asserting that the improvement of the Nation's nutritional status presents a "challenge with a high priority to public health," Sebrell told the American Dietetic Association that in 1943 this was the reported situation on pellagra—only one of the deficiency diseases:

"Even in this year of high employment and high wages," he said, "there were 1303 reported deaths from pellagra."

He estimated that reported death rate meant there were probably 43,400 clearly evident cases of the disease.

He said the cases reported for 1943 totalled only 5231, indicating present "inadequacy" in the reporting of this malady.

Sebrell declared the estimate of 43,400 cases "does not take into account the probably very large number of people with mild symptoms."

Surveys conducted during the past decade, he said, add up to this picture:

"These surveys indicate that malnutrition is a serious problem on the farm as well as in the city; . . . among people who have all the money they need to spend for food as well as among those who live on relief allowances, in all sections of the country.

"Less evidence of gross dietary deficiency is found in some sections of the country than in others, but no section is sufficiently free from malnutrition to warrant complacency."

Rep. Bland Hit For 'Franking' of Campagin Data

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—Walter Johnson, epublican candidate for Congress in the First Virginia District, charged here today that Rep. S. Otis Bland, Democratic incumbent, had "gotten out campaign material to the voters of this district at the expense of the United States Treasury."

The Heathsville attorney, in an address prepared for delivery over radio station WTAR, said he did not claim Mr. Bland "has intentionally violated the law, if we speak strictly. But I do contend that he has violated a moral obligation in diverting money so sorely needed for the war into his own private campaign."

He continued:

"Mr. Bland says, according to the press, that he had a very limited number printed at his own expense and sent out under his frank.

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Dental Examiners List Successful License Seekers

The Board of Dental Examiners of the District of Columbia announced yesterday that the following applicants who took the September examination were successful in obtaining licenses to practice dentistry and dental hygiene in the District of Columbia:

Dentists— Dr. Harry A. Aburrow, jr., 1214 I st. nw.; Dr. Charles S. Carroccio, 1201 Monroe st. ne.; Dr. Jesus E. Carmona, 3501 13th st. nw.; Dr. Morton Cohen, 2326 Georgia ave. nw.; Dr. Edward J. Copping, jr., 6907 5th st. nw.; Dr. Joseph A. Darr, 4928 5th st. nw.; Dr. Richard A. Dickson, jr., 736 Urager ave., Silver Spring, Md.; Dr. Henry Edward Jones, 22212 Kearny st. ne.; Dr. Robert L. Kaplan, 3511 T st. nw.; Dr. Anthony Kell, United States Navy Dental Clinic, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. Henry Klein, 5910 Wilson ln., Bethesda, Md.; Dr. Albert C. Koppel, 703 Garland ave., Takoma Park; Dr. Walter E. Lawson, 1906 23d st. se.; Dr. Sterling G. Mead, 5270 Loughboro rd. nw.; Dr. Spencer B. Pugh, 705 18th st. nw.; Dr. Peter Pullman, 4702 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va.; Dr. Irving Schwartz, 4010 3d st. ne.; Dr. Ralph A. Sheals, jr., 2018 Key blvd., Arlington, Va.; Dr. David A. Silverman, 1207 Farragut st. nw., and Dr. Richard K. Thompson, jr., 4843 Woodway ln.

Hygienists—Elizabeth M. Feinour, 1330 L st. nw.; Evelyn O. Hitchner, 1432 Webster st. nw., and Edna S. Haliburton, 22 Masonic View ave., Alexandria, Va.

3 Nurses Promoted At Martisburg Base

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 25 (AP). The promotion of three Army nurses from second to first lieutenant was announced today by Newton D. Baker General Hospital.

Included were: Mary Ellen McGovern, Littleton, Mass., who has seen service in the South Pacific theater; K. Rosalie O'Neill, Cumberland, Md., also a veteran of South Pacific duty, and Ruth Scott Porter, Columbus, Ohio, who entered service in 1943.

Bike Victim Recovering

Thomas J. Ratcliffe, 15, of Arlington, who fell from his bicycle last August and regained consciousness three week later, is recovering and expects to return to school after Christmas. He is the son of Staff Sergeant and Mrs. V. A. Ratcliffe, of 1914 N. 24th st.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WHEN FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT delivered his foreign policy speech last Saturday, advocating the right of a world council to crack down on aggressors without debate by the U. S. Congress, two distinguished Republican former Secretaries of State must have applauded quietly, while one late GOP Secretary of State must have applauded from his grave.

The three former Secretaries are Charles Evans Hughes, Henry L. Stimson and Frank B. Kellogg. For approximately 12 years they tried to get their chiefs in the White House and Republican leaders to move just a little bit toward this vital, all-important change in conducting U. S. foreign affairs.

However, they failed—just as Senator Ball failed to get Governor Dewey to move recently.

This has been the basic factor in foreign affairs which has hamstrung the Republican Party for two decades. Certain of its enlightened leaders — Hughes, Stimson, Kellogg, Elihu Root—battled valiantly to force a change. But they never succeeded. More powerful leaders of the GOP always swung the party back to the theory that the Senate was all-powerful; that a group of filibustering Senators from sparsely populated Western States should rule the thickly populated East and dominate the foreign policy of the USA.

Hughes Ahead of Time

This columnist was with several Republican leaders when they battled vigorously to overcome this provincial viewpoint of their party.

He was in Havana at the Sixth Pan American Conference when Charles Evans Hughes startled his staid GOP friends in the Senate by proposing treaties of arbitration with Latin Americs, without Senatorial approval of each arbitration decision. Hughes, however, was ahead of time. His plan of arbitration was not revolutionary. But when it got to the Senate, his Republican colleagues held it up interminably.

This columnist also watched close up yhile Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State under Hoover, battled at the London Naval Conference of 1930 to put across a consultative pact.

The proposed Stimson pact was a most innocuous proposal. It merely provided that if there were danger of war the United States promised to sit down with the other nations of the world and consul. There was no obligation to go further.

Looking back on what we have done lately, and on what President Roosevelt proposed last week regarding a world council unhampered by the Senate, the Stimson proposal sounds juvenile. Yet, when he proposed it in 1930, his agitated chief in the White House, Mr. Hoover, actually informed a press conference that "no consultative pact has been considered at any time during the course of the London conference."

Hoover even sent for the late Walter Strong, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, and berated him because his London corespondent, Paul Scott Mowrer, had cabled that Stimson proposed a consultative pact. Hoover said the story was absolutely false.

Republican Leaders Frightened

YET, SIMULTANEOUSLY in London, Secretary Stimson, not knowing that rock-ribbed leaders of the Republican Party were scared stiff over even a tiny bit of international cooperation, was holding a press conference proposing that the United States had every obligation at least to consult when war clouds gathered.

In the end, Hoover proved himself the pure Consultation, plus the entire Naval Conference, fell flat.

Later Stimson, who clearly saw a world war coming unless the United States jumped into the breach, did his best to head off war in Manchuria. He realized that Japan's "temporary" occupation of Manchuria was the beginning of a major campaign which would not stop until it led to war.

Stimson consulted with our immediate neighbors in the Pacific—Canada, Mexico, Chile—got their promise of naval bases in case of trouble with Japan. But although he could move them, he could not move the isolationist GOP die-hards in the Senate or the near-sighted leaders of his own party. And even if he had the cooperation of Herbert Hoover—which he decidedly did not—he could not have moved without the Senate.

However, Stimson persevered. He instructed the United States Consul in Geneva, Prentiss Gilbert, to sit in on League sessions as an observer while the League was debating what steps to take to stop Japan.

Jap War in Offing

WHEREUPON REPUBLICAN leaders raised a terrific furore. It mattered not that Japan was our chief potential enemy; that she had launched on a conquest certain to clash with us sooner or later. It mattered not that the League shared with us the same identical purpose of trying to stop Japan. Republican suspicion of the League was too deep. Stimson was forced to withdraw U. S. Consul Gilbert as an observer.

Instead, Stimson asked U. S. Ambassador Charley Dawes, who came from isolationist Chicago and whom the isolationists trusted, to keep an eye on League sessions in Paris. Dawes spent most of his time sitting in the Ritz hotel. He knew little of what was happening.

Thus the attempt to block Japan petered out, because a powerful faction of a powerful political party adhered to its traditional isolation. Had Stimson received support from his own party leaders, war with Japan might have been avoided.

Stimson Visits FDR

In 1933, a week or two after Stimson had left the State Department and FDR was in the White House, he came down from New York to see the new President of the United States, told him in detail about his efforts to block Japan. Stimson especially asked Roosevelt that he not recognize Japan's conquest of Manchuria.

"I won't even discuss it with the so-and-sos," replied Roosevelt.

That was the beginning of a mutual respect which eventually brought Stimson into the Roosevelt Cabinet.

As he heard FDR's speech last Saturday, proposing a world council on which the American representative could pledge U. S. force without consulting the Senate, Stimson must have remembered the days when he was not even able to persuade Herbert Hoover to consider a pact pledging the United States merely to consultation. And he must have thought to himself that, after all, the world sometimes does make progress.

Died

BLOCK, ROBERT S. Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 24, 1944, at his residence, 2812 Cathedral ave., ROBERT S. BLOCK, beloved husband of Sophia K. Block. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Thursday, October 26, at 9:30 a. m. High mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, 27th and Woodley rd., at 10:30 a. m. Interment Johnstown, Pa.

CHAPMAN, ARTHUR CALVIN. On Tuesday, October 24, 1944, at Suburban Hospital, ARTHUR CALVIN CHAPMAN, beloved husband of Julia Canton Chapman and father of Julia Carol and Arthur C. Chapman, Jr., of 4706 Maple ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Thursday, October 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CHRISTOPOULOS, MADELINE. On Monday, October 23, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, MADELINE CHRISTOPOULOS, beloved wife of Spero G. Christopoulos, mother of George S. Christopoulos, sister of Joseph and Frank Marchetis. Funeral from Pumphrey's Northeast funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Thursday, October 26, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Mathias Church, Capitol Heights, Md., where services will be held at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DAVIS, MARY ANNA. On Monday, October 23, 1944, at her residence, Riggs Mill rd., Hyattsville, Md., MARY ANNA DAVIS, beloved wife of the late Samuel E. Davis. Funeral from the residence of her niece, Mrs. Paul W. Heitmuller, on Thursday, October 26, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Christ Lutheran Church, 16th and Gallatin sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FIROR, CHARLES E. On Tuesday, October 24, 1944, at 520 E st. ne., CHARLES E. FIROR, beloved husband of the late Amelia M. Firor and father of Mrs. Ethel M. De Remer, Raymond C. and Milton E. Firor. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FOLEY, WILLIAM. On Tuesday, October 24, 1944, WILLIAM FOLEY, of 2046 Pierce Mill rd. nw., beloved husband of Priscilla E. Foley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HOWARD, ROBERT T. On Tuesday, October 24, 1944, at his residence, 1344 Rhode Island ave. nw., ROBERT T. HOWARD, beloved husband of Lula Heward and father of William O. Dillard and Mrs. J. D. Lowe, Mrs. Nora Tramill, Miss Nellie Howard, Robert T. Howard, Jr., Mrs. Joyce J. Vernon and Vernon L. Howard. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, October 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JONES, JAMES L. On Tuesday, October 24, 1944, at his residence, 3507 Chevy Chase parkway nw., JAMES L. JONES, beloved husband of Edith R. Jones and brother of Mrs. Harry G. Heiges, Melville E. Jones and Robert N. Jones. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LOVE, MARY U. On Tuesday, October 24, 1944, at her home, 3748 McKinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C., MARY U. LOVE, beloved wife of the late William R. Love and mother of Ellen L., Olive D. and William H. Love and Mrs. Amelia Hall, Mrs. Rebecca Rots and Mrs. Katherine Fugley. Remains resting at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, October 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KEMP, WILLIAM KINGSFORD. On Sunday, October 22, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM KINGSFORD KEMP, beloved husband of Helen Roberts Kemp and father of Helen Marie and Albert Kemp. Funeral services at his late residence, 417 Evarts st. ne., on Thursday, October 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery. Services by the Flanagan funeral home.

LIVESEY, ROBERT P. On Monday, October 23, 1944, at his residence, 1337 T st. se., ROBERT P. LIVESEY, the beloved husband of the late Bessie A. Livesey and father of Mrs. Linda A. Martin and brother of Mrs. Linda A. Sweeney and Oscar and George Livesey. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, October 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'LEARY, WILLIAM C. On Friday, October 20, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM C. O'LEARY. Remains resting at the Flanagan Southeast funeral home, 741 11th st. se., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday, October 26. Friends and relatives invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

RABBITT, OWEN E. On Monday, October 23, 1944, at his home, 4345 Nebraska ave. nw., OWEN E. RABBITT, beloved husband of Mary M. Rabbitt (nee Kline) and father of Edwin K. Rabbitt and brother of Frank E. Rabbitt. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at St. Columba's Church, 42nd and Albemarle sts. nw., on Thursday, October 26, at 10:30 a. m.

RANDOLPH, LUCIUS F. On Tuesday, October 24, 1944, at his residence, 1301 Madison st. nw., LUCIUS F. RANDOLPH, beloved husband of May A. Randolph, father of Capt. John N. Randolph, USA. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, October 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RICE, MARY A. On Monday, October 23, 1944, at Pelham Manor, N. Y., MARY A. RICE, widow of Brig. Gen. John R. Rice, USA (retired). She is survived by her son, Lieut. Col. John A. Rice of Washington, D. C. Graveside services and interment in Arlington National Cemetery on Thursday, October 26, at 11:30 a. m.

RICHARDSON, CAMILLA S. On Monday, October 23, 1944, CAMILLA S. RICHARDSON of 1215 Gallatin st. nw., widow of Daniel J. Richardson and mother of Douglas S. Richardson and grandmother of Henrietta M. Richardson. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, October 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RICKETTS, EDITH E. On Sunday, October 22, 1944, at Suburban Hospital, EDITH E. RICKETTS (nee Hull), beloved wife of the late Raymond Ricketts of Glen Echo, Md. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Thursday, October 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

SOWLERS, GEORGE W. On Monday, October 23, 1944, GEORGE W. SOWLERS, the beloved husband of Susie L. Sowlers and father of Mrs. Harry L. Shackelford of Washington, D. C., and George S. Sowlers of York, Pa. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, October 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

WHEELER, DR. CLIFTON F. On Sunday, October 22, 1944, at his residence, 1206 E. Capitol st., DR. CLIFTON F. WHEELER, beloved husband of Ida G. Wheler and father of Col. E. Dilmore Wheeler of Camp Van Dorn, Miss.; Mrs. George B. Haddock of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. John W. Lindsay. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, October 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, BENJAMIN F. On Tuesday, October 24, 1944, at his home, 3411 N st. nw., BENJAMIN F. WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Lillian E. Williams (nee Magarity) and brother of Theodore Williams of Lewinsville, Va. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at Congress Street Methodist Church, 1238 31st st. nw., on Thursday, October 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Lewinsville, Va.

New Monocacy Span Expected To Open Jan. 1

Baltimore, Oct. 25 (AP).—A State Roads Commission engineer anticipated today that the new $400,000 bridge across the Monocacy River near Frederick, now 90 per cent completed, would be opened around January 1.

Engineer Walter C. Hopkins said that construction had been slowed by difficulties in obtaining materials and in hiring labor. Although the contract called for completion within 150 working days, 455 had been consumed by mid-October.

Starting of the work was delayed three months until priorities for reinforcing steel could be obtained.

The bridge, on the national pike U. S. Route 40), will replace the old stone Jug Bridge which collapsed in March, 1942, more than 130 years after its construction.

Col. Cole Arrives To Take Helm of Wilson Hospital

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—Col. Frank L. Cole, MC, has arrived to assume duties as commanding officer of the Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, its public relations office announced today.

Colonel Cole, who succeeds Col. Luther R. Moore, arrived at the Woodrow Wilson Hospital yesterday. He has served as commanding officer and camp surgeon at Camp Hood, Tex., during the past two years.

He entered the service in March, 1911, served overseas in the first World War, and has held various stations in the States, as well as serving three years in Hawaii. He has served as assistant chief of surgical service at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington.

Colonel Cole, his wife and daughter, Josephine, will make their home in Staunton. A son, Frank E. Cole, is a cadet at West Point.

Colonel Moore was recently transferred to the Ninth Service Command in Salt Lake City.

Halloween Fete Set in Manassas

Manassas, Va., Oct. 25 (Spl.).—A community Halloween celebration sponsored by organizations of the town is being planned for October 31 beginning with a parade through Center st. at 7:30 p. m., followed by coronation ceremonies to be held in the Osbourn High School auditorium and dancing, singing, and refreshments later in the Manassas Gymnasium.

Arrangements are in charge of a committee headed by Town Manager Hunton Tiffany, and chairman are as follows: parade, Jack Stauff; program, R. C. Haydon; recreation, Miss Carol Faulconer; prizes, Mrs. Maurice Smith; decorations, Mrs. Stewart McBride; refreshments, Dr. George B. Cocke; publicity, Mrs. A. O. Beane; housing, R. Worth Peters.

At the festivities in the auditorium, a king and queen will be crowned and costumes will be judged.

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FOR A CHEERFUL EARFUL, listen to the sparkle of a drink mixed with Canada Dry Water. "PIN-POINT CARBONATION" means liveliness to the last sip.
Canada Dry Water—the world's most popular club soda—is preferred in the finest bars, hotels and clubs. Its special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink. Serve Canada Dry Water in your home . . . it costs no more than ordinary mixers.
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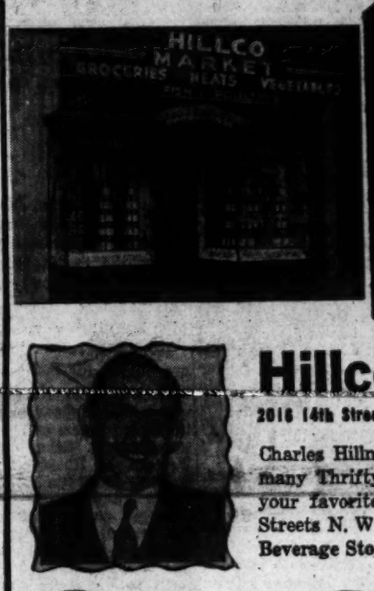

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Charles Hillman (left) and Sam Cohen (right) are two of the many Thrifty Beverage Store dealers ready to serve you with your favorite brand. Drop in if you're around 14th and U Streets N. W. . . . or at the bottom, right, you'll see the Thrifty Beverage Store in your neighborhood.

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We promised the maker we wouldn't mention the name but you'll recognize it as one of America's finest brands.

2.49 Fifth 90 Proof

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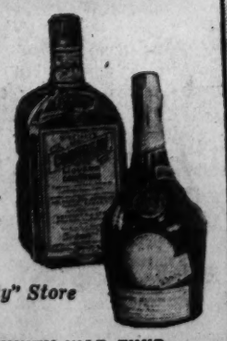
40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits. 86 proof. At your Thrifty Beverage Store.

TWO OLD FAVORITES BACK AGAIN

D. O. M. Benedictine 86 proof, 33 ounces. and Cointreau 80 proof. Fifth.

At your "Thrifty" Store



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Hillco Market and Liquor
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(14th and U Streets) DUpont 9030

Butler's Liquor Store
1829 Columbia Road N.W.
COlumbia 2800

Eagle Wine and Liquor
3345 M Street N.W.
(Georgetown) Michigan 2300

Tokay Liquor Store
417 Eleventh St. N.W.
(Opposite The Evening Star Bldg.) DI. 2242

Irving Liquor Store
14th and Irving Sts. N.W.
NOrth 2000

Northeast Section

Milton's Liquor Store
647 H Street N.E.
Lincoln 5115

Rose's Liquor Store
830 Bladensburg Road N.E.
ATlantic 7777

Southeast Section

Avenue Wine and Liquor
2324 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Lincoln 4400

Weltman's Liquor Store
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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

At the Atlas Club the other day, a little round man who was, unmistakably, Hack Wilson, was regaling the company with tales of his baseball days. "You're looking at a man," said Hack, "who is more famous for one play he didn't make than all the home runs he ever hit."

POVICH

That was, of course, the fly ball Wilson didn't catch in short center field in the World Series of 1929, when the sun got in his eyes and four Philadelphia runs crossed the plate. It was Mule Haas' pop fly with the bases full and the A's scored ten runs in that inning to wipe out the Cubs' 7-0 lead and win the game, 10 to 8.

"That's what I'm remembered for," said Hack. "I hit 56 home runs with the Cubs the next year to set a new National League record. I led the league in homers for three years. I hit more than 230 homers, but people point me out as the fellow who didn't catch that pop fly in one of my 1200 big league games."

Wilson is almost a member of the Washington community at this time. He's associated with the Baltimore men who are backing Washington's franchise in the new professional basket ball league. Hack's their good-will man.

Wherever he played ball, the customers were always conscious of Wilson, not only because of the big bat he swung. In appearance, he looked less like a big league ball player than any man who ever played big league ball. On his 5-feet-6-inches, he toted 200 pounds when he was in shape. When he wasn't in shape, he still played ball at 240 pounds.

Sometimes it wasn't much fun for him, Hack related. "The Giants were in St. Louis playing the Cards on the hottest day of the year, and I was suffering. The night before, I, well, I was up sort of late. Felt bad. But McGraw started me. I was figuring some way to get thrown out of the game quick.

"The first strike was right down the middle, a beaut. I stood there with my bat on my shoulder. When Charley Moran, the umpire, called it, I called him everything I could think of that would get me out of the game.

"Moran's neck got red. He said 'Wilson, you get thaell——' and then he stopped. Apparently he changed his mind, because he said 'Wilson, it's hot out here today, and I gotta work, and you're gonna work, too, so stand up there and take your raps.'"

When Wilson joined the Giants in 1923, McGraw kept him on the bench for several weeks. He was wearing one of the bench-warmers gray uniforms. The Giants' regulars wore white. On the day that McGraw put him in the line-up there was no white uniform to fit the bottle-shaped Wilson.

"There's a white uniform around here to fit you," McGraw said, "but don't disgrace it. A great ball player once wore this suit."

"Who?" asked Wilson.

"Me," said McGraw.

"Well, another good ball player is going to wear it again," said Hack, who promptly doubled in his first time at the plate.

Wilson ended up his big league career with the Dodgers before his increasing weight drove him out of the majors. It was while with Brooklyn that he figured in the funniest sequence of his career.

Boom Boom Beck was pitching for the Dodgers and Hack was playing right field, with his tongue hanging out from chasing the long hits off Beck's delivery. A dozen extra base blows bounced off the right field fence and Wilson tracked them all down.

Hack was crouched in right field, his head hanging and his hands on his knees, trying to get a breathing spell, when all of a sudden he heard another ball hit the fence. He scrambled after it on the rebound, cursing Beck, and wondering why they left him in there. Then he made a perfect throw to second base.

"What I didn't know," said Hack, "was that nobody had hit that ball. That darn Beck had got mad because they were taking him out of the game, and I didn't see him turn around and throw that ball against the right field fence. It sounded like another hit to me."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 25.—This is a long way to come to learn something about the curious Navy football team, which has about 14 tons of great football talent and has had trouble scoring a point all season.

CONSIDINE

But we ran into a red-hot Navy fan from Baltimore in Albany, John J. McCarthy, who captained the 1931 Boston University team and is here on the same convention where I am profaning the king's spoken word. McCarthy has followed the Navy team all season, using his native Baltimore as home base.

"They're going to erupt Saturday against Penn," says Mr. Mc., a big fellow with muscles instead of padding in his business suit.

"The Georgia Tech game was the tip-off. They didn't get around to ticking the way they can, but they gained 218 yards to a minus 6 for the winning Tech team and scored 21 first downs, mostly the hard way, against 10 for Tech, all scored on passes.

The half whistle stopped them on the 1-inch line last Saturday and just before the end of the game, with the score 17-15 against them, they got a first down on Tech's 3-yard line, but couldn't put it over. That might sound like the worst kind of failure, but to me it meant that they're ready to roll."

Mr. Mc. hasn't seen Army—hailed by several coaches as the team with the greatest variety of talent and manpower in the country—but sight unseen he'll take Navy in those departments. "Hagberg (the coach) has got the answer to a coach's dream: Speed ,weight, power, determination and all the other things that go into a good combination," he said. "Maybe his trouble is that he's got too much. He's still finding out things about his squad, still groping for the right combination.

"The most important piece in the whole Navy jigsaw is Hamberg. Fine football player. He couldn't make the Georgia Tech game because he was hurt in scrimmage. But he'll be ready for Penn, and I think that's all that Navy will need."

"Hagberg tossed Hamberg into the Duke game and the club suddenly came out of its lethargy and made three consecutive first downs. Then Hamberg threw a touchdown pass to Guy and Navy won, 7-0. I'm beginning to feel sorry for Penn, despite Navy's record up to this point.

"I think Hagberg's finally hit on three backfield men who can work together, too—Jenkins and Duden. He never did have much trouble about his line. Rip Miller was one helluva lineman himself at Notre Dame and always turned out good lines as a coach, and this year is no exception. He's got a beaut. It opens holes a caterpillar tractor ought to be able to go through for touchdowns, but the backs have been fumbling and missing their cues.

"I look for that Kid Sullivan to make a real name for himself when Hagberg finally unearths him. He's a great ball carrier, but he's suffered because there's so much talent there. I like Barron and Ellsworth for climax runners, too, even if they've never reached their climax.

"It's just a matter of time, as I see it. And the time is Saturday. From then on watch Navy climb. The Army-Navy game? A cinch for Navy!"

Augusta's Intra-Mural Program Underway

Fort Defiance, Va., Oct. 25.—Three hundred forty-one cadets are participating in Augusta Military Academy's intramural athletic program, according to an announcement released here today by directors, Major Deane and Captain Morrissey.

The program consists of the following sports, swimming, track, bowling, tennis, soccer, basketball, football, wrestling, boxing, fencing, weight lifting, table tennis, bar work, shuffle board, tumbling and horse shows.

Army Sports Develops Cooperation, Not Stars

The "Fighting Fifteenth" applies as much to the athletes of the regiment as to any other part of the unit. In closing its third full year as a regiment, the 15th has made the 1943-44 season a year of great sports achievement.

In evaluating the successes of the various teams run by Capt. Lyman O. Anderson, one thing is evident. Each victory was a team triumph. On the baseball team, the tennis team and the boxing squad there was no single outstanding player.

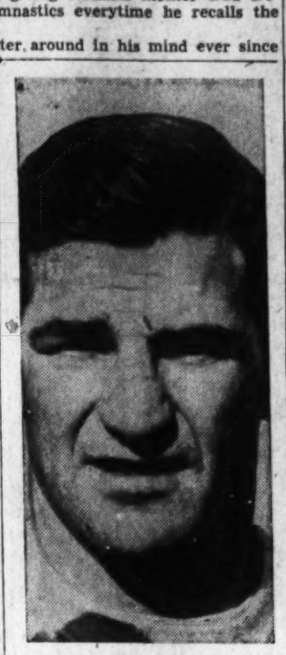
Groping With DeGroot:

What to Do With Baugh Still Problem for Redskin Coach

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

The case celebre of Sammy Baugh, and what best to do with him when Sundays roll around, is still giving Redskin mentor Dud DeGroot a severe case of mental gymnastics everytime he recalls the situation to mind—which is often.

DeGroot has flip-flopped the matter around in his mind ever since he received word two weeks ago that the erstwhile slinging scourge of the pro league would be available on weekends. And the problem is still getting the turning over treatment with the solution not yet in sight.



SAMMY BAUGH

Baugh, as everybody knows, has hung up more passing records in the National Football League than anyone else, Sid Luckman included. Yet Sammy, on his weekend forays into football from his ranching activities which he must conduct during the week to keep his deferred 2-C draft status in the clear, has been used mostly on defense. Unless the situation changes in a hurry, he will continue to do so.

Sammy Missing Drills

DeGroot has plans for Sammy but to put his plans into full effect, Baugh should be here for practice all week long. Whether or not Sammy can swing that little thing remains to be seen. DeGroot had planned to use Baugh as fullback with Frank Filchock at the quarterback spot under the center. From the fullback spot Baugh could pass or quick-kick and Filchock would remain the constant passing and running threat he always has been. It would have been dynamite with the opposition constantly wondering what was going to happen next.

But, DeGroot explains, such a style of attack requires perfect timing, perfection and incessant practice. Unless Sammy is here to get in his practice licks, it will be tough. DeGroot, however, also knows Baugh is a football player of more than average ability in the brains department and is inclined to believe if Baugh can get here in time for practice sessions Friday and Saturday afternoons, he can work it out, not as smoothly or as perfectly as either Baugh or DeGroot would wish, but still more effective that the club's attack as it now stands.

Baugh Defensive Tower

Meanwhile, it all depends on Baugh's ability to get here by Friday afternoon. Unless he can, DeGroot will continue to keep Filchock in there on offense for the sake of better coordination and will shove Sammy in on defense. This, in case anyone is dubious, is not so upside down as it appears. Sammy also is one of the best defensive men in the league. He led the league last year in pass interceptions and who can remember when he let anyone get away from him as safety man? Remember how he stopped Joe Carter Sunday when it looked as if Carter might go all the way? Baugh's defensive work, like his punting, has generally been overlooked by his passing brilliance.

So it remains a problem for DeGroot who is forced, by team necessity, to keep the best passer and punter in the league on the bench when his Redskins have the ball. Funny game, football.

"Turk" Edwards, 'Skins line coach and great tackle of another day, was separated form his tonsils yesterday at Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital . . . but he'll be back on the bench Sunday in time to do his usual 120 minutes of worrying during the 60 minute football game . . . No more tickets for the Chi-Pitt game Sunday . . . they're all gone. . . .the last 5000 were disposed of yesterday and a couple of hundred more fans were turned away emptyhanded . . . rumor had the Redskins finally signing Merlyn Condit but it is as untrue as a Jap war communique . . . Condit, who came down Sunday to see his former Tiger team mates defeated, isworking in a war job in New York and cannot possibly do both . . . so he is going to stay in the war job . . . Condit, remember, is one of theplayers the Redskins didn't get in exchange ofBob Masterson, Ray Hare & Co.

Baltimore Seeks Bainbridge-Peary Grid Game Nov. 25

Baltimore, Oct. 25 (AP).—Negotiations are under way to pit the undefeated Bainbridge Naval Training Center football team against the power-laden Camp Peary, Va., eleven in Baltimore Municipal Stadium November 25 in a contest which officials said may net one million dollars or more for the Sixth War Loan drive.

The two Navy elevens are among the most powerful in the Nation this year—college, professional and service teams included—and only last Sunday fought one of the season's most brilliantly vicious contests at Williamsburg, Va., Bainbridge winning in the final period, 7 to 0.

The two squads are scheduled for a return engagement at Bainbridge November 25, but F. W. Wrightson, Maryland's Sixth War Loan drive chairman, said efforts have been started to have the game transferred.

Wrightson said permission would be requested from the Navy Department.

Both teams have indicated unofficially their willingness to clash in Baltimore if the Navy Department permits. Admission would be by war bond purchase only.

Pro Gridders On Way to New Record

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP).—Those aerial-minded professional gridders, who toss passes around a football field with the greatest of ease, are out to set another record and it looks like it's going to be easy.

In 19 games this season, the play-for-play boys have averaged one touchdown for every 21 plays—rushing or passing—figures released from the National Football League's Statistics Bureau reveal.

The figure is even more startling when compared with similar statistics for 1936, when it took an average of 42 plays to produce a touchdown. Last year, that figure was reduced to 22.4.

Eagles Lead in Scores

But the unbeaten Philadelphia Eagles, tied for first place in the eastern division of the league, have scored a touchdown for each 12.2 plays. Green Bay, with five victories, and with Don Hutson in the starring role, has scored on an average of once every 15 plays.

Eight years ago, when the mark of a touchdown for each 42 plays was set, the pass wasn't one of the chief offensive weapons. Today it is just about as important to the offense as the backfield itself. Consequently, the number of touchdowns scored is going up; the number of plays per touchdown is dropping.

The fact passes, and long runs, too, have played the main role in cutting down the number of plays per touchdown is revealed in the records of first downs scored by leading teams. New York, tied with Philadelphia for the Eastern division lead, has marked up but 27 first downs in three games. Philadelphia has but 30 on its record. But of New York's 692 yards gained, 245, or more than a third, have been through the air. Philadelphia has gained 310 of 892 yards with passes and has completed 16 of 33 for a .485 percentage.

Green Bay Rates High

Green Bay, with fivestraight victories, continues to lead the league in virtually all departments, the league's statistics show. The Packers have averaged 4.5 yards per play rushing, have scored 12 of 21 touchdowns on passes and have intercepted 12 of their foes' passes, two of which they converted into touchdowns.

Defensively, Philadelphia and New York's linesappear to be tops in the league so far. The statistics show the Eagles have held their foes to an average of 1 yard per rush in 111 attempts. New York's mark, also for 111 rushes, is 2.3 yards.

While forward passes have been getting a big workout, laterals have been at a minimum this season. The Chicag oBears havetried nine and comuleted seven. Second in that department are the tail-end Card-Pitts, with a three-for-three mark. Six other teams have tried one each nadth eother two none.

Midwest, East Grid Crowds Show Decline

New York, Oct. 25 (U.P.).—Football attendance this year is lsightly higher than in 1943 with all sections of the country drawing more fans, except the Midwest and East, a United Press survey disclosed tonight.

A poll of 39 colleges and universities showed that their home games thus far have drawn a total of 1,799,996 spectators compared with 1,733,745 in 1943, a net increase of 66,251.

The Pacific Coast, South, Rocky Mountain and Southwest all showed increases with the Rocky Mountain first in percentage and the South leading the parade in the actual number of additional fans. The bigges decline was in the Midwest with the East just slightly under last year.

East Crowds Down

A sectional breakdown of the survey:

Section	Attend 1944	1943
East	403,175	412,250
Midwest	561,022	630,037
Pacific Coast	374,812	313(398
South	273,932	210(119
Rock Mountain	62,200	44,996
Southwest	124,855	1 12,945
Totals	1,799,996	1,733,745

The 39 teams have played a total of 101 home games, drawing an average of 17,820 fans. The average turnout for the same number of games last year was 17,066.

Schools polled were:

EAST—Pitt, Navy, Penn, Dartmouth, Brown, Holy Cross, Yale, Columbia, Army and Colgate. Five of them—Pitt, Dartmouth, Brown and Yale—showed increases; Colgate was exactly the same, while Navy, Holy Cross, Columbia and Army showed decreases. Navy had the largest decrease—25,486 in three games—while Pitt registered the largest increase, 14,400 for four games. In 1943 Navy played two of its first three games in the big Baltimore Stadium, while only one has been played there this year.

MIDWEST—Minnesota, Illinois, Notre Dame, Purdue, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma A. J M., Tulsa, Kansas and Iowa State. All except Minnesota, Michigan, Oklahoma A. & M., Ohio State and Iowa State showed increases, with Notre Dame registering the largest gain, 25,000 for two games. Michigan and Ohio State degistered the largest losses, 66,274 for the former in three games and 48,500 for the Buckeyes, also in three games.

PACIFIC COAST—California, Southern California, Washington and U. C. L. A. all showed gains except Washington, which lost 15,000 in two home games this year.

SOUTH—Tennessee, Tulane, Louisiana State, Georgia Tech, Duke and North Carolina. All registered gains, with Georgia Tech's increase of 21,000 for four games the largest.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN—Denver and Colorado College, both of which registered increases.

SOUTHWEST — Texas Aggies, Southern Methodist, Texas, Rice, Texas Christian. Only S. M. U. and T. C. U. recorded decreases and in both cases neoither schedule was as attractive this year as last.

For the most part, the schools had about the same caliber schedule this year as last, but there were some notable exceptions—U. C. L. A., Columbia, Michigan and Ohio State. But to balance that, some of the teams have played more attractive schedules than in 1943.

Navy-Notre Dame Tickets Sold Out; 63,103 to Attend

Annapolis, Oct. 25 (AP).—The Naval Academy athletic office announced today a "complete sellout" of tickets to the Navy-Notre Dame game scheduled for November 4 in Baltimore Stadium.

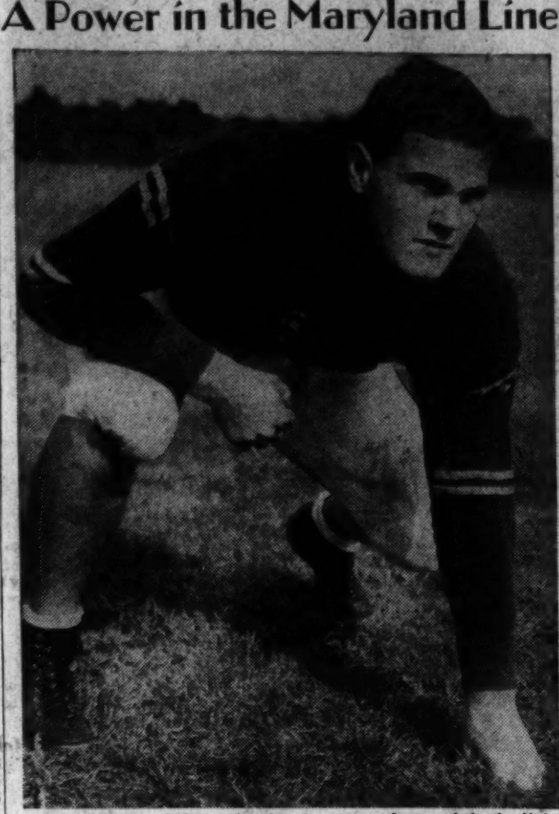
Comdr. Morris D. Gilmore, assistant to the director of athletics at the academy, reported that sales totaled 63,103 tickets in the city horseshoe.

Last year's record high ticket sale for a Navy game was the Georgia Tech fray with Navy played before approximately 56,000 fans.

This announcement marks the first time this season that a sellout has been achieved for a Middie game. Approximately 30,000 watched the Duke-Navy game in Baltimore on October 14 while the same approximate figure was recorded at the gates to the Georgia Tech-Navy game last Saturday at Atlanta, Ga.

The opening games at Annapolis with North Carolina Preflight and Penn State attracted between 14,000 and 18,000 each, the Academy said.

A Power in the Maryland Line



Randolph Bishop, 190-pound tackle, is a tower of strength in the University of Maryland's forward wall. Bishop hails from Washington and formerly starred on the gridiron for Western High School. He will be in the Terps' starting line against Florida in Gainesville Saturday.

3 Interhigh Games Carded For Tomorrow

INTERHIGH FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Eastern	4	0	0	1.000
Anacostia	1	0	2	1.000
Central	2	1	0	.666
Wilson	2	1	1	.500
Western	1	1	1	.500
Tech	1	2	0	.333
Coolidge	1	2	0	.333
Roosevelt	0	3	0	.000

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

Eastern High's mighty Ramblers, riding the crest of a four-game winning streak, will take a well deserved rest from weekly interhigh hostilities this week.

However, three thriller-dillers are [illegible] race tomorrow. Heading the list will be Central's Vikings meeting the Green Tigers of Wilson at Wilson Stadium. Other contests find Western at Roosevelt and Tech meeting Anacostia at Eastern.

The interhigh series has been going at an otherwise even clip this season, despitg the fact Eastern is out in front by a majority. One of the most surprising factors revealed when the standings are examined is the fact Anacistia's Indians, from a percentage viewpoint, are tied with Eastern, but have won only one game and tied two.

Vikings in Third Place

Central's Vikings the nestled in third place with two triumphs and one defeat, while Wilson and Western are both batting .500 with one victory, one loss and one tie each. Next comes Tech and Coolidge, the latter defending champion, with a victory and two defeats each to their credit, while Roosevelt's Rough Riders, with three defeats have yet to pull in a league victory.

The Vikings vs. Green Tigers contest should prove one of the hottest games of the season despite the fact their offensives vary much. It sums up this way:

The Tigers have the best aerial offensive, with passers like Pierce (Sleepy) Godfrey and Gene Taylor, while Central has the advantage in a ground attack. The Tigers have a rather weak line, while, in contrast, the Vikings' forward wall is powerful.

Anacostia's Indians, who battled to a 0-0 deadlock with Wilson last Friday, are meeting a tough outfit in Joe Buell & Co. over at Tech. The Trainers have dropped a pair of hard ones this season, but have displayed a potent running attack and a strong forward wall.

Indians Show Improvement

The Indians are improving right along, however, and provided they overcome the Tech opstacle, will gain new respect around the loop. Coach Kermit (Zuzu) Stuart, former George Washington star guard, has peen sendin ghis Tribe through stiff workouts this week and the squad seems to be in fair shape.

Western's Red Raiders, who got off to a dull start, failing to triumph in their first two games, only to knock Central out of undefeated ranks with a 15-to-13 victory Friday, will carry the favorites' role Roosevelt. The Rough Riders have yet to win in loop competition, but showed an improved club last week when they met Gonzaga.

Terp Gridders Leave Today For Florida

University of Maryland's football Terps, 32 strong, leave for Gainesville today—in two sections—where they are slated to battle the 'Gators of University of Florida in their fifth encounter of the year. The first contingent of Terps will entrain for the Sunny South at 2 p. m. today, the second at 6:10 p. m.

In Florida, the Terps will be meeting a team of about equal strength. The 'Gators, coached by Tom Lieb, former Notre Dame star, are made up of boys 18 and under and those with 4-F classifications. They have enjoyed the same success as the Terps—losing four and tying one.

Coach Clarence Spears sent the Terps through a 2-hour passing drill yesterday. The Marylanders have fumbled so much this year that Spears and his assistants are about convinced that footballs have been crossed with jumping beans and yesterday's workout was devoted mostly to Terp receivers. Frank Doory and Joe McCarthy, Terp flankmen, were on the receiving end of the bulk of the drill, with Chuck Ryan, Jack Love's successor, and Bob Troll doing the heaving. Other Terps to receive considerable attention in the passing department were Tom Chisari, Bob Buckley, Sam Behr, Harry Jones, Norman Gaetz and Les Smith.

Assistant Coaches Harry Rice and Al Heagy worked with the Terp tackles, guards and centers and were quite impressed with the showing made by Randolph Bishop, former Western star, at tackle, and Charley Campbell at center. Others to come in for praise were Les Daly and Si Continetti, guards.

Spears has not announced his starting lineup, but indicated yesterday that few changes, if any, were contemplated.

The first group of Terps will arrive in Gainesville tomorrow around noon and will be sent through a light limbering up drill. The same medicine will be given to the second contingent which will hit the Florida city late in the evening.—DICK WYATT.

Ex-Browns' Catcher Is Killed in Action

Octavia, Nebr., Oct. 25 (AP).—Ardys (Art) Keller, catcher last year with the St. Louis Browns and formerly with Toledo of the American Association and Springfield of the Three-Eye League, was killed in action in France, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Keller, said today they had been notified by the War Department.

Keller, 28, was inducted at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., October 6, 1943 and was a corporal in the infantry.

What Sports for Wacs?

The special service office at Fort Scott is circulating a survey sheet among Wac and civilian personnel to discover the sport activities in which they are interested. A schedule for female competition in the HDSF will be drawn up as a result.

10,000 See Boojum II Finish 2d

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 25.—Isadore Bieber's Ahmisk won the $7,500 added Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap first contested here in 1911 by a margin of five lengths this sunny afternoon. The 5-year-old son of Blenheim II and Little Muff, whose rider claimed a foul and didn't get it in the Butler Handicap here, was kept to a drive by Jockey G. Walker and led Boojum II, one of the three-horse entry started by Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, to the wire in the starting field of seven going 17 jumps over the about 2½ miles course. Beaten-off third, was T. T. Mott's Ossabaw.

It was in the role of a favorite that Ahmisk performed before a crowd of 10,000 and he returned a $5.10 mutuel to be the third straight public choice to triumph. The time of 5:25 was just about the worst on a fast course in the history of the race.

Jockey McGovern Hurt

'Only one mishap marked the running. Mrs. Clark's Raylywn, leading the pack at the time, bolted into the wing of the fourteenth fence, crashing with Jockey J. McGovern. The boy, however, suffered only bruises and the horse was energetic enough to run along with the leaders until captured. Mrs. C. E. Adams' Refugio failed to finish because Jockey S. O'Neil lost stirrups and pulled up.

The 10-year-old Ossabaw and Raylywn alternated in setting and forcing the early pace. Ahmisk and Boojum II, however, were being rated and were close up. When Raylywn bolted his way out of competition, Ossabaw went to the front. Then, Ahmisk, placed to a drive, took over. Ahmisk drew out but Jockey G. Walker would not ease up and used his whip for insurance on the final flat run. Boojum II made a bad landing at the ninth fence and closed gamely to take the place from Ossabaw.

Astral Captures Sixth

In the best flat race of the day, John A. Manfuso's Astral was a surprise winner, the test in the sixth race, was the Knowlton Purse and Astral triumphed by a length and a half in the test of a mile and three-sixteenths. In second position was the favorite, W. L. Brann's Challedonna. Three lengths back came Mrs. H. Tatu to be third in the group of five. Astral was capably handled by Jockey Ken Scawthorn and was the longest shot of the field, paying a $44.30 mutual after running the long route in 2:03 2/5.

A foul claim was registered after William F. Hitt's Milkstone had finished a head in advance of the Glen Riddle Farms' War Trophy in the fourth race. Jockey Henri Mora made what appeared to be a just claim that Milkstone had shut him off at the first turn but the stewards overruled him. Jockey Ken Scawthorn rode Milkstone and his whip appeared to be striking War Trophy in the stretch run. Third money in the field of six went to W. L. Brann's Manadru, another horse which suffered interference from the winner. Milkstone paid $9.30 as the reign of favorites ended with Col. C. V. Whitney's Hindu Kush being beaten some lengths. Milkstone was clocked in 1:47 1/5.

Seven Hearts Romps Home At Jamaica

Jamaica Race Track, Oct. 25 (AP).—Seven Hearts, a stranger in these parts but a flashy handicap performer in Detroit and Chicago this summer, exhibited a blazing brand of speed to defeat eight rivals in the Scarsdale Handicap here today. The 4-year-old son of Grand Slam, owned by the Louisville hotel man, J. Graham Brown, sped a mile and 70 yards in 1:41 3-5 without being fully extended, capturing the $8350 first award by four lengths.

Mrs. J. S. Letellier's Jack S. L., favorite over the $8.20 victor, chased the invader home. Commander Guggenheim's filly Good Morning rallied to be third, another two lengths away.

The attendance was 23,485.

Some Chance, winner of last Saturday's Gallant Fox Handicap and advance choice for the Scardale, was among the scratches today, but Seven Hearts won so impressively that many believed he could also have defeated the A. S. Hewitt star. Handicapper Jack Campbell had plenty of respect for the winner, putting 120 on that colt and 119 on the idle Some Chance. Seven Hearts had worked almost sensationally in recent morning trials.

Proving that he is not merely a "morning glory," the chestnut flier dashed into early command and disposed of Grant Rice after the first half-mile. Jack S. L. moved up menacingly around the bend for home, but was no match for Seven Hearts. Paul Keiper had the latter well in hand through the stretch, his mount chalking up victory number 5 out of 11 starts this year. He has been out of the picture but twice during 1944.

Johnstown holds Jamaica's track mark of 1:40 4/5.

Army Starts Gun Club

The Hill Field Rifle and Pistol Club has been organized at Hill Field, Utah by enlisted and civilian personnel with weekly firing matches between intramural teams and an NRA rifle training program scheduled.

Browns' '44 Flag Wasn't First—They Won 4 in Row, '85-'88

By Jack Hand

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—Now that the St. Louis Browns have been properly acclaimed for winning their "first" pennant, the historians drag out damaging evidence to prove it wasn't the first after all.

As far as the American League records go, 1944 brought the initial St. Louis championship, but the club was the king of the walk back when the Brownies swept four successive titles in the American Association from 1885-88.

It wasn't even the first world championship series for the perennial also rans, who captured one of four playoffs that passed for the World Series in those days.

The series in 1887 went 15 games and was played in such scattered points as St. Louis, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston, New York, Washington, Baltimore and Chicago.

The Browns lost to Detroit in '87 and the New York Giants in '88, but they copped the playoffs in 1886 and tied in 1885.

Chris Von Der Ahe was the president of those histroic Browns, whose star player was Charles (the Noble Roman) Comisky, captain and first baseman generally credited with coining the phrase, "No came is lost until the last man is out."

Comiskey had attracted the attention of the Browns while playing for the Dubuque Rabbits and acting as a train "butcher" for a news company on the side. Much of the success of the Browns was attributed to the "Noble Roman," who applied science to the game with great success. When he left to join the brotherhood in 1890 the team broke up and never touched its former glory.

After moving into the National League in 1892, the Browns met with ill fortune. Von Der Ahe was forced to give up the stock and new owners changed the color of the players' stockings from Brown to Cardinal, mark the birth of the present-day champion Red Birds.

So the Browns actually had won four pennants before 1944, but they were the club that eventually became the Cardinals. The American League entry was organized in 1902 but never was better than third after that year until '44 with the exception of '22 when the Yanks squeezed ahead in a close finish.

North End Horse Show Set Sunday

With a newly revamped outside course, hunter exhibitors are expected to go all-out for honors at the North End Horse Show all day Sunday at the hilltop just west of 16th st. extended in Silver Spring, Md.

The prize list for the outing represents the largest show ever attempted at North End, which each season offers a series of events in its picturesque ring.

Judges will include Danny Shea of Hyde, Md., Thomas Trodden of the District, and Mr. and Mrs. James Guitar of Warrenton, Va. Other judges will be announced later in the week.

Classes for ponies and junior mounts will begin at 9:30 a. m., and a championship and reserve in his division has been added to round out the program for young riders. Hunter and jumper classes start at 1 p. m. and will wind up with championships in each division. Also there will be a class for 5-gaited saddle horses.

Maryland, Virginia and Washington exhibitors and spectators have come to regard each North End fixture as a "must," because earlier in the war the shows there virtually were responsible for keeping horsey interests alive in this area. North End's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman, worked many hours to that end and horsemen have responded by unfailing support of shows "on the hill."

The grounds may be reached by taking the 16th st. bus to the end of its line and then walking less than a quarter of a mile to the hilltop. For information, call SHepherd 344.

Army to Put Still Greater Stress on Sports

On the chance that it might be indicative of a change of heart in the Navy Department, too, Marines this week took more than passing interest in an announcement of a new, more liberal Army sports policy.

Competitive sports for soldiers overseas, as well as at home, were virtually guaranteed by the War Department, following a huddle of professional, amateur, college inter-mural and varsity athletic representatives in Washington, D. C. A prepared statement said: Hitherto, the exigencies of combat training have necessitated emphasizing physical conditioning, with games limited to leisure time, but as the tactical situation improves Army planning can be expected to encourage the natural desire of the soldier for competitive athletics." —Marine Corps Chevron, San Diego, Calif.

College Football 'Eleven' Stormed Japs on Guam

One Marine regiment that smashed through Jap formations during the opening offensive action on Guam included eleven well known college gridders: Lieuts. Dave Schreiner and Bob Bauman, Wisconsin; Charlie McAllister, Princeton; Bob Hurwig, California; Ray Segale, Oregon; Frank Kemp, Yale; Marvin Plock, Nebraska; Bill Kazetich, Montana; Max Belko, Southern California; Bill Hofer, Notre Dame, and Pfc. Keith Topping, Stanford.

Their "coach" was Lieut. Col. Dan Shapley, noted Navy football coach, who starred with Comdrs. Tom Hamilton and Frank Wickhorst.

Texas A&M Star Plans Navy and GI Sports

First Lieut. John Roy Varnell, special service offices, Camp Claiborne (La.) new athletic and recreation officer, was a member of the track, football and baseball teams at Texas A. & M. in 1927. He later coached football at Corsicana high and at Rosebud (Tex.) high from 1941 until commissioned second lieutenant in 1942.

According to Camp Claiborne news, Lieutenant Varnell is formulating plans for civilian worker sports participation as well as athletics for all camp soldiers. The lieutenant is a native of Corsicana, Tex., and was athletic director at Camp Hood (Tex.) before being assigned to Camp Claiborne.

You Can't Freeze Real Sportsmanship

Before the largest crowd of the season to witness a tennis match in the courts of the Iceland Base Command, IAC Eric Cross of the RAF and Pvt. Alex Cmaylo of Kenwood, O., battled almost three hours to a draw at 4-all and deuce in the feature match at the base's clubhouse recently. Cross, who is seeking his third straight victory, graciously offered to call the match when Cmaylo suffered cramps and pulled a tendon.

Archery Champ Keeps Eye on Target

Pfc. "Little" John C. Winter, of Co. A, 3189th Signal Service Bn., Camp Crowder, La., has constructed an archery range near the camp where he practices regularly. And it pays off, for Winter won his match tournament in July when he topped the Southwestern Intersectional competition at Tulsa, Okla.

Post Consensus

LAUREL (Fast)
—Hearts Entwine, Cassa, Hoosier Wolf.
—Fanny Pinsher, Winsome Lad, Gold Boy.
—Baby Boy, Manadrift, Miss Identity.
—Dewdrop, Happy Lark, Brown Saxon.
—Fresca Negri, Saucy Song, Indian Sun.
—British Buddy, Sheltie, Happy Buckle.
—Doctor Jeep, Roman Matron, Sting Lee.
—CONQUER, Top Sergeant, Albalee.

JAMAICA (Fast)
—Easy Mate, Blue Pal, Mahmoudess.
—Decision, Chanalon, Miss Ridge.
—Faravane, Hercules, Crazy Horse.
—Manet, Dressing House, Dance Team.
—KATYLEA, Mist, Timore.
—Light of Morn, Loimenow, Dora Dear.
—Old Union, Rath Ronan, Sir Alfred.

SPORTSMANS PARK
—Dusky Duke, Lookout Rascal, Merry Bid.
—Miss Omaga, Bagnell, Count Chat.
—Still Water, Chanfon, Odd Fair.
—LIBERTY FLIGHT, Hogan, Bob On.
—Damon, Rattle-De-Bang, Amalka.
—Tom's Ladd, Carlorissa, Gainor.
—Sun Glory, Bellstar, Dora K.
—Resolution, Pistarm, String Band.

Official Laurel Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1944—By WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 2-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 1:42. Winner, Mrs. J. V. Stewart. Value, $1500. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straights
SIR ECHO	(Snellings)	113	7	1	2½	2½	1½	1½	1½	$1.65
ROAD SCRAPER	(Bejsie)	113	1	4	7¹	1¹	2½	2½	2½	7.95
FLEETEST	(Jonas)	106	3	6	2¹	2½	3½	3½	3½	74.15
VICTORY BLUE	(Bielzacker)	116	2	5	3nk	4½	4½	4½	4½	2.45
FAIRLY FLY	(Erickson)	113	12	2	6¹	5½	5½	5½	5½	53.10
ATTUNE	(Meade)	109	4	3	4½	3½	3½	6½	6½	17.00
CHAT HOPKINS	(Arduini)	110	5	7	5½	7½	7½	7½	7½	34.75
RESERVA	(Kirkland)	111	9	12	12	10¹	9¹	8¹	8¹	7.00
FLYING KILTS	(C. Kirk)	117	8	9	8½	11¹	11½	9¹	9¹	139.85
BELL ROMA	(Dodson)	115	11	8	9¹	8¹	10½	10¹	10¹	15.10
DISCMONT	(Wright)	114½	10	11	11¹	9½	9½	11¹	11¹	270.80
HUNTLANDS	(McCoy)	113	6	10	10½	12	12	12	12	199.45

SIR ECHO, $5.10, $3.40, $3.00; ROAD SCRAPER, $5.90, $4.00; FLEETEST, $14.90.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2000; allowances. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:19. Winner, Col. C. V. Whitney. Value, $1500. Time, 1:07⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straights
ROCCK	(Kirkland)	118	10	4	3¹	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.10
MISS BALLADIER	(Breen)	113	9	7	4¹	2½	2¹	2¹	2¹	3.75
RIVER CROSSING	(Boxwhorn)	118	1	2	2¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	8.10
GRAND PLAYER	(Wall)	118	3	6	6¹	5½	4¹	4½	4½	31.80
PENDRAGON	(Young)	118	8	3	5¹	4¹	5¹	5¹	5¹	7.40
FLIGHT MAN	(Borsell)	113	4	9	8nk	7½	6nk	6½	6½	251.10
STORMY BILL	(Dodson)	118	7	7	7½	8½	7¹	7¹	7¹	34.20
ARGUILLETTES	(Rolling)	113	2	8	9¹	9¹	8½	8¹	8¹	155.30
MAISIE DAISIE	(Meade)	110	3	10	10¹	10¹	9¹	9¹	9¹	29.40
NOWADAYS	(McCoy)	118	11	5	3½	6½	10¹	10¹	10¹	114.70
HELM	(Bazile)	118	2	11	11	11	11	11	11	214.05

RECCK, $4.20, $2.00, $2.40; MISS BALLADIER, $3.60, $2.70; RIVER CROSSING, $3.30.

DAILY DOUBLE, SIR ECHO AND RECCK, PAID $12.90.

THIRD RACE—About 1⅛ miles. Purse, $7300 added; allowances. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:47. Winner, I. Bieber. Value, $6175. Time, 1:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straights
ARMISK	(Walker)	127	7	2	4¹	3¹	2¹	1½	1¹	$1.55
BOOJUM II	(Magee)	138	3	7	2¹	1½	1¹	2¹	2¹	4.80
OSSABAW	(Penrod)	124	2	3	1½	2¹	1nk	3¹	3¹	10.60
GREEK FLAG	(Owen)	130	6	4	5¹	5¹¹	4¹¹	4¹¹	4¹¹	11.85
INVADER	(Miller)	133	4	5	6¹	6	5	5	5	7
RATLYNN	(McGovern)	137	5	1	3¹	4	6	6	6	7
REFUGIO	(McCullough)	135	1	6	7	7				15.90

¹Mrs. F. A. Clark entry. ²Retired. ³Pulled up.
ARMISK, $5.10, $2.20, $2.10; BOOJUM II (entry), $2.10, $2.10; OSSABAW, $3.10.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:19. Winner, William P. Hitt. Value, $1950. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straights
MILKSTONE	(Scawthorn)	109	6	2	1½	1½	1½	1nk	1nk	$3.65
WAR TROPHY	(Mora)	109	5	4	3½	2½	2½	2¹	2¹	4.80
MANADRIFT	(Dodson)	112	3	1	2¹	3¹	5¹	4¹	3¹	24.10
HINDU KUSH	(Kirkland)	113	4	6	6	6¹	4¹	5¹	4¹	.60
JETRAM	(Knapp)	109	1	3	4¹	4½	3½	3½	5¹	36.30
HELEN DEAR	(Pisciotti)	107	2	5	5½	5	6	6	6	29.50

MILKSTONE, $9.30, $5.60, $4.30; WAR TROPHY, $5.20, $4.00; MANADRU, $8.70.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:50. Winner, H. P. Metcalf. Value, $1625. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOG DAY	(Wall)	112	7	3	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$9.65
LANLART	(Snellings)	113	4	4	3nk	2½	2½	2nk	2nk	6.70
MR. PHARNED	(Fiocchi)	107	8	10	10¹	8½	4¹	3¹	3¹	76.80
CATTACHIPTICO	(Scawthorn)	113	2	9	9¹	9¹	9¹	4nk	4nk	19.50
GALACTIC	(Dodson)	116	7	8	8¹	7½	7½	6½	5nk	1.15
NEW FLAME	(Gonzales)	113	6	3	2¹	3¹	3¹	3½	6¹	13.65
LITTLE MILLY	(Root)	109	5	6	6½	6nk	7½	7¹	7¹	13.15
HEYORTA	(F. A. Smith)	109	11	7	5½	5¹	5½	8¹	8¹	5.30
TO DARE	(Meade)	109	9	5	4½	11¹	11½	9¹	9¹	17.50
TOOLMAKER	(Coule)	116	9	11	11¹¹	11¹¹	11¹¹	10¹	10¹	43.05
DANBATION	(Young)	113	12	1	1¹	10½	10½	11¹¹	11¹¹	376.10
BOMB DOLLY	(C. Kirk)	113	10	12	12	12	12	12	12	157.40

DOG DAY, $21.30, $9.10, $6.70; LANLART, $5.30, $4.20; MR. PHARNED, $13.90.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3000; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:16½. Winner, John A. Manfuso. Value, $1950. Time, 2:00⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straights
ASTRAL	(Scawthorn)	118	4	4	1½	1½	1nk	1¹	1½	$21.15
CHALLEDONNA	(Dodson)	112	1	1	3¹½	5	5	4¹	2¹	.80
TATU	(Arduini)	110	3	3	2nk	2nk	1¹	2¹½	3½	14.25
VALDIVIA	(McCoy)	118	2	2	5	4½	4½	5	4½	4.35
BILLY O.	(Young)	118	3	2	4½	3¹	2¹½	2½	5	3.85

ASTRAL, $44.30, $8.90, $3.80; CHALLEDONNA, $3.10, $2.70; TATU, $3.70.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:48½. Winner, Christiana Stables. Value, $1625. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH STRAIGHT	(Scawthorn)	113	6	3	1½	1½	1½	1¹	$2.55
DANCING ARCHIE	(Clark)	119	10	6	9¹	5nk	6¹	4¹½	2¹	13.05
KUOTA	(Meade)	109½	9	9	7¹	2¹½	3½	3¹	3¹	3.10
MARCH CHICK	(Dodson)	113	1	4	3¹½	3½	2½	2¹	4½	11.15
ANN-SAN	(Snellings)	103½	5	5	11	8¹	7¹	6½	5¹	49.50
I'LL BE BACK	(Jemas)	113	2	1	4½	4½	4½	5½	6¹	18.10
SPORTING MAC	(Bejsie)	114	4	10	10¹	10¹	8nk	8¹	7¹	20.10
GOLDBART	(F. A. Smith)	113	8	11	7¹	7¹	7¹	7nk	8½	6.00
JOIN UP	(Scocca)	113	11	7	5¹½	9¹	9½	9¹	9¹	7
ANNE AGAIN	(Mann)	114	7	2	8½	10nk	10¹	10¹	10¹	94.70
ROE'S IMAGE	(McCoy)	111	3	9	10½	11	11	11	11	313.80

¹Sanford Stud Farms entry.
RICH STRAIGHT, $7.10, $4.00, $2.90; DANCING ARCHIE (entry), $4.90, $3.30; KUOTA, $3.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:16½. Winner, Mrs. Fay Wooldridge. Value, $1300. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straights
SUN TARGET	(Meade)	113	4	5	2¹½	2¹	1¹	1½	1¹	$2.75
CONSIGNMENT	(Knapp)	109	12	6	9¹	7¹	6¹	4nk	2¹½	39.05
MISS KALOLA	(Scawthorn)	112	5	1	3¹	3¹	2nk	5¹	3¹	6.70
RAY MISS	(Clark)	112	6	9	7nk	8½	5¹	6¹½	4½	10.25
UNITRAN	(Young)	114	7	7	4½	4½	4¹½	2½	5¹	3.75
PROMENADER	(Wahler)	109	1	11	11¹	10¹	8¹	7¹	6½	35.90
WAR AGENT	(Root)	116	9	4	11½	11	11	3¹	7¹	3.80
TICKY OTIS	(Jemas)	112	11	7	6½	6¹	7¹	8¹	8¹	10.65
BELL MOWLES	(Hamilton)	105	10	10	8¹	9¹	9¹	9¹	9¹	33.75
WEE BART	(Snellings)	103½	2	3	5¹	8½	10¹	10¹	10¹	169.05
WALTER LIGHT	(C. Kirk)	113	8	8	10nk	11½	11¹	11¹	11¹	269.15
STROLLING LEE	(Bejsie)	105	3	12	12	12	12	12	12	57.50

SUN TARGET, $7.50, $4.50, $3.50; CONSIGNMENT, $29.30, $14.40; MISS KALOLA, $4.90.

Laurel

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Lee's Lorraine ....108|Rare 110
Andrew Palmer ....115|McFonso 110
Jacking ....116|Sherrie Lee 116
Hearts Entwine ....111|Sherrie Lee 115
Golden Media ....114|Don Orian 115
Grades ....115|Bow Wave 109
Cossa ....119|Hurscon 111
Queen Minatoka ....113|†David 113
†Phillips and La Cosse entry.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
†Five Thirty ....107|Fair Bid 107
Jay Array ....104|Gold Boy 115
Star Bird ....114|Romanious 115
Hand Wave ....109|Tintrel 110
Country Lad ....113|†Penny Pincher 115
Marcy ....113|Winsome Lad 115
†McCallum and Mayfair Stable entry.

3—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Dinna Care ....114|Pound Out 112
Little Sandy ....106|Baby Boy 117
Speed Hoover ....111|Miss Identity 109
Todcan ....114|Billy K. 115
Golden Babe ....111|My Exit 109
Marco ....112|Manadrift 109
Rough Amos ....114|June Quest 117
Exploration ....109|Bare Cupboard 103

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; class E.
Little Sandy ....106|Blenheur 112
Senate ....114|Happy Lark 114
Brown Saxon ....114|Milcave 116
Vintage Port ....118|Dust Off 115
Commodore ....111|Firing Tartar 110

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; class E.
Wise Shot ....117|Pompa Negri 113
Eric Knight ....110|Saucy Song 103
Blue Pom ....115|The Courage 117
Nellie Mowlee ....112|Indian Sun 112
Mar d'Esprit ....111|Ebro 112

6—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; the Sea Biscuit.
†Happy Buckle ....114|Sheltie 112
Cave Man ....117|Hammar-Lock 109
British Buddy ....120|Run Bud Run 117
†Jack Madigan ....111|Reply Paid 117
Aethelred ....109|
†Peltzer and Ring entry.

7—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds; class E.
Kelspride ....118|†Sea Command 113
Doctor Jeep ....118|Ringaway 113
Comedy Player ....110|Penomp 110
Sandy Trail ....115|Topping 107
Upcheck ....115|†Oldsmwood 115
Sting Lee ....118|Roman Matron 118
†Davis, Crosslynn Stable entry.

8—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Five O' Four ....110|Miss Vep 113
Play Spa ....116|Top Sergeant 110
Little Sammie ....110|Sally Sister 116
Conquer ....121|Mango 113
New Face ....113|Destination 107
Power House ....118|Lee's Jimmie 116
Brother Dear ....110|Alhalon 116
Omada ....116|Forest Ranger 112

LAUREL PARK SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Hurscon, Phillips-La Cosse entry, Hearts Entwine.
2—Penny Pincher, Star Red, Country Lad.
3—Baby Boy, Miss Identity, Speed Hoover.
4—Senate, Brown Saxon, Dust Off.
5—BLUE POM, Eric Knight, Indian Sun.
6—Run Bud Run, Aethelred, British Buddy.
7—Doctor Jeep, Kelspride, Sting Lee.
8—Albalee, Top Sergeant, Forest Ranger.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL
1—Cossa, Hearts Entwine, Hoosier Wolf.
2—Winsome Lad, Gold Boy, Fair Bid.
3—Expleration, Baby Boy, Diana Care.
4—Happy Lark, Vintage Port, Senate.
5—TAKE COURAGE, Ebro, Indian Sun.
6—Sheltie, British Buddy, Jack Madigan.
7—Sea Command, Sandy Trail, Kelspride.
8—Five O' Four, Top Sergeant, Conquer.

Sportsman Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Lookout Rascal ....113|Quick Tool 105
Gentle Savage ....113|Big 115
Dusky Duke ....115|Valdina Xovia 107
Alergy ....110|Kimany 105
Giant Star ....110|Cynical Maid 110
Blondis Jayne ....113|Lucky Ann 110
Merry Bid ....113|Whiteford Bill 110
Leota W. ....110|May Keen 112

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Miss Omaga ....115|Miss Bobolink 107
Hillfilly ....112|Laughing Pair 113
Sally I. ....105|Two Grand 110
Bagnell ....100|Kes 105
Shenuit ....110|Daisy A. 110
War Bugle ....113|Count Chat 113
Foot to Foot ....105|Epigal 105
Movemdown ....107|Free Style 113

3—6½; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.
Chanfon ....115|Odd Fair 113
Bois Gray ....109|Bright Bronze 109
Still Water ....108|Valdale 112
Major Bull ....112|Xatogoe 110

4—⅞; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Hogan ....112|Hasty Brook 113
Epinar ....109|Bob On 113
Liberty Flight ....111|Brown Mask 108
Best Blister ....108|
5—1-70; $1800; 3-year-olds; handicap.
†Mamiinse ....106|Revito 103
Compatriot ....114|Vegas Wheel 112
†Seraphara ....103|†Chance Game 106
Rattle-De-Bang ....117|Damon 115
†Amalka 112
†Mrs. J. Hoaglin entry.
†Mrs. John Marsch entry.

6—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Mike K. ....113|Gainer 107
Tom's Ladd ....113|Carlarissa 112
American Bride ....109|Tenaleep 109

7—1⅛; $1400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Valdina Vizar ....112|New Glory 107
Rolla Day ....117|Dodge City 107
Dora K. ....109|Patsy T. 102

8—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Republican ....110|Fee d'Or 107
Pilate Sun ....110|Max Porst 110
Warinpa ....115|Bolivar 110
Ace of Spades ....110|String Band 110

SPORTSMANS PARK SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Sly, Gentle Savage, Lookout Rascal.
2—Count Chat, Free Style, Miss Omaga.
3—BRIGHT BRONZE, Odd Fair, Bois Gray.
4—Liberty Flight, Brown Mask, Hogan.
5—Rattle-De-Bang, Vegas Wheel, Hoaglin entry.
6—Gainor, Tom's Ladd, Mike K.
7—Valdina Vizar, New Glory, Patsy T.
8—Fee d'Or, Bellstar, Warinpa.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica

Entries

1—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.
Chosen Miss ....111|Stage Bond 117
In the Wings ....119|Tasajillo 122
Hat Maker ....108|Stager 122
Indian Diver ....122|Rare Maie 114
Curry ....[illegible]|Mahmoudess 117
Valdina Decoy ....117|Blue Pal 118
Abrego ....114|

2—1⅛; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Ute ....112|Marfarm 120
Our Doris ....111|Decision 114
Shanaian ....107|Miss Ridge 111
Banish Ruth ....111|Shoot First 109
Edahasta 120

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Belco ....114|Crazy Horse 114
Lyonstown ....111|Cape Town 114
Faravane ....121|Albuldo 108
Hurt R. ....114|Scotch Irish 118
Restriction ....114|Bite 104
Hercules ....121|Swift Marine 121
Miss Bunice ....114|

4—⅝; $3500; 3-year-olds up; the Armonk.
Islam's Islam ....115|Menex 111
Dance Team ....107|Dressing Home 119
Keeping Glory ....107|All Bright 107

5—¾; $3000; 2-yr.-old fillies; Green Haven.
Bit Gay ....113|Pirstbourne 113
Katylea ....113|Timore 113
Miel ....113|In the Purple 113
Turnpiate ....113|Blenrose 113
Durability ....113|

6—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; class D.
Fire Sticky ....106|Loimenow 120
Dora Dear ....112|Light of Morn 118

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
No Down ....111|Sir Alfred 111
Old Union ....117|Rath Ronan 114
Shrimpie ....111|War Master 104

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Mahmoudess, J. F. Curry, Stager.
2—Ute, Decision, Edahasta.
3—Faravane, Scotch Irish, Swift Marine.
4—Dance Team, Dressing Home, Menex.
5—Katylea, Bit Gay, Pirstbourne.
6—Light of Morn, Loimenow, Dora Dear.
7—OLD UNION, Rath Ronan, Shrimpie.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowance.
Yedaler, 120, (Merritt) 5.40 3.30 2.70
Sweeping Time, 120 (Wright) 3.80 3.30
Vidina Craft, 120 (Snyder) 5.30
Timsad, Spangled Game, Falseur, Respire, Just John, Abignonia, Gallant Chance also ran. Time, 1:12.

2—⅝; $3,000; 2-year-olds; maidens.
Super Duper, 116 (Snyder) 5.50 3.60 3.10
Petrol Point, 116 (Renick) 4.30 3.40
Stage Fire, 116 (Lindberg) 4.90
Swords, Court Ace, Anunov, Johnnie Maginn, Friar Teddy, Star Batter, Canserra, Jacobe. *Intact, *Try Hal also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $24.10.

3—1¼; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Scotch Trap, 115 (Gorioch) 4.40 2.70 2.30
Count Maurice, 117 (Mehrtens) 3.40 2.60
Galaprex, 117 (Permaine) 3.30
Late Dawn, Yolandita, Starator, Russia, Bright Camp also ran. Time, 1:54.

4—2½; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Brookfield, 111 (Permaine) 17.20 9.00 6.60
Greek Warrior, 114 (Arcaro) 5.40 4.70
Prere Jacques, 114 (Wright) 8.50
Wildlife, Paper Mill, Great Power, Ladyz Reward, Miss Peg, Hilsam also ran. Time, 1:12.

5—1-70; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Seven Hearts, 120 (Kelser) 8.20 3.80 2.90
Jack S. L., 112 (Permaine) 3.40 2.70
Good Morning, 110 (Meade) 4.20
Brownie, Mrs. Ames, *Grant Rice, Rounders, Tola Rose, Castleman also ran. Time, 1:41 3-5.

6—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Nevtier, 106 (Atkinson) 21.60 7.60 4.30
Noonday Sun, 117 (Guerin) 6.00 3.70
Fag, 108 (Meade) 3.60
Madawin, Quiz, Water Pearl, Defense also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

7—1½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowance.
Sammy Angott, 113 (Atkinson) 7.60 3.90 3.40
Blue Whistler, 115 (Ladberz) 5.10 3.40
Peace Fleet, 111 (Meade) 2.80
Recognize, Crystal, Spoon Bread, Adaptable, Nipsickle, Farsight also ran. Time, 2:46.

Sportsman's Park

Results

1—⅝; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Extremist, 107 (Haworth) 13.00 6.60 4.20
Free Messenger, 119 (Jessop) 6.00 4.40
Broadhead, 112 (Franklin) 5.20
Border Sis, Elrwin, Super, Stage Door, Colleen Sue, My Scott also ran. Time, 1:03.

2—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Simkee, 110 (Franklin) 5.00 2.60 2.80
Imperial Jones, 114 (Lozurco) 4.40 2.40
Sibia Flasher, 107 (Gillespie) 4.60
Praetorian, Chanzie, Miss Tullahoma, Miss Hunt, Juliet C., Brasal, Grand Lady also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $20.

3—⅝; $1200; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Mis Martin, 106 (Pezet) 12.80 6.80 4.60
Reisel, 108 (Burton) 5.20 4.00
Lytia Jane, 106 (Martin) 6.60
Vinita Duset, Ringo Mama, Vinita Major, Sir Mickey, Woodfin also ran. Time, 1:23.

4—⅝; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Guest Star, 113 (Gilldwell) 16.80 8.00 5.60
Havana Lou, 116 (Pezet) 4.40 3.20
Distant Isle, 109 (Pezet) 4.40
Rex-Avis, Blossom Queen, Burning Chips, Red Canter, Dark Ship also ran. Time, 1:30⅘.

5—⅛; $1500; all ages; handicap.
Bob's Dream, 108 (Pezet) 19.40 7.40 5.40
Happy Pilot, 110 (Martin) 4.40 2.60
Gold Remand, 102 (Franklin) 2.20
Alan F., Hurl Hom Hart, King Mithet, Bolo Tie also ran. Time, 1:30.

6—⅝; $1500; all ages; handicap.
Chipsemink, 117 (H'worth) 3.20 2.80 2.80
Fieldbird, 106 (Wagman) 10.60 4.80
Final Glory, 113 (Pezet) 3.20
Rexy Bread, Chodain, Fury, Stitch Akain, Gal Ann, Take Away also ran. Time, 1:27⅘.

7—1½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Take Wing, 111 (Haber) 3.80 2.80 2.60
Prince O'Mar, 110 (Dubas) 2.80 2.30
Larout, 105 (Franklin) 4.40
Miss Transit, Miss Rink, Mary Mick, Bud-On, Mur's Game, Trouble Bent also ran. Time, 2:54⅘.

8—1⅛; $1400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Lady Flame, 108 (Pezet) 11.80 6.60 3.80
Seventeen Guns, 105 (Jessop) 5.60 3.80
Sicel, 108 (Martin) 4.80
Chance Taker, Donegal, Rockwood Jean, Tez Myers, Dan also ran. Time, 1:33⅘.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

Democrat Rally Set Saturday At Bladensburg

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.) will be principal speaker at a rally sponsored by the Democratic Women's Club of the Bladensburg district and the Men's Precinct Club of Bladensburg at 8 p. m. Saturday at St. Luke's Parish Hall.

Other speakers include Mrs. Phillip Owens, Democratic National Committee, Director of Women for the Democratic National Committee. T. Howard Duckett, State Senator (Md.), L. Harold Sothoran, John S. White and Perry O. Wilkinson.

The committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Betty Tayman, William Petrie, Katherine Handbook, Eva Bury, Margery Tayman, Mary O'Neill, Corrine Lohman, Dorothy Staples, Mrs. Margaret Bell, Mrs. Charlotte Sheffer, R. A. Donley, Mrs. Mary White and Frank Firestein.

Cub Scout Meeting

College Heights, Pack 214, Cub Scouts of America will hold its monthly meeting at the Prince Georges scout cabin in Berwyn next Sunday. The various dens will present exhibits of Indian tepees and other Indian handicraft made by the boys during the past month. Dramatizations of Indian themes will be presented.

The first of a series of father-son activities sponsored by the Cub Pack is being held tonight, when more than 70 fathers and sons will attend the Frank Wirth's Circus to see the Lone Ranger and Silver.

Halloween Dance

Boy Scout Troop 206, Cheverly, Md., will sponsor a teen-age Hallowe'en dance at the Legion Hall, Cheverly blvd., tomorrow night. Youngsters from nearby communities are invited to attend

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Saying 'No' to Friends

"Beware of the solicitous friend who thinks you are working too hard," said Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, yesterday afternoon, to an audience of women at the Hotel Swank. The noted reformer was giving the second in her series of lectures on "The Technique of Saying No."

Mrs. DeGoofey

"Friends who are always trying to get you to do things for your own good are your worst enemies," Mrs. DeGoofey told her listeners. "You are usually so flattered by their interest that before you know it you are promising to go to lectures, sermons, amateur plays and piano recitals, to teas to meet 'lovely women you ought to know', and to neighborhood showers, birthday and surprise parties.

"The first thing the woman who wants any measure of personal freedom should get through her head is that her so-called friends are in a cabal to defeat her plans. That is especially true if she is trying to accomplish anything personally, as carry on her music, her painting, her poetry writing, her soap sculpture or her public service activities.

Idle Chums

Worst Enemies

"Now all of her friends who are not doing these things resent subconsciously her attempts at activities they are too lazy or too disorganized to undertake themselves. Consequently they heckle and nag her to go to trivial places and do trivial things.

"They tell her they are worried about her because she is working too hard. They insinuate that she looks tired. They beg her to take time off and 'have some fun.' Or they tell her that she is living too much to herself, and that the neighbors think she is a little odd.

"They tell her she ought to be making more 'contacts,' urge that she go with them to some exclusive little gathering at which a very wealthy woman who has a marvelous collection of old pewter is going to be present. Or they try to drag her places to meet some new friends they have discovered, and that they are sure she is going to 'be crazy about,' and vice versa.

"If they are on the crusading side, they give her no rest until she goes with them to hear the exponent of some new religion or political theory. If she happens to be an introvert who likes solitude, they hammer at her all the harder. For strangely, extraverts are never content to mingle with each other—they are never happy unless they are drawing their hermit acquaintances into their slaphappy groups."

Pet Excuse For Piddling

Mrs. DeGoofey called attention to the prevailing excuse, "I don't want to go, but I hate to hurt So-and-So's feelings." "We hear that constantly," she said. "It is our pet excuse for our running-around-in-circles existence. Because we are so cowardly that we jump when our alleged friends crack the whip, we go through life never doing the things we always think we are going to do—such as read books, take walks, go to art galleries, do things to improve our communities, or even rest.

"It is high time we emanicipated ourselves from our managing and meddling friends," continued the reformer. "Most of us are too chicken-hearted to do this in a direct manner. Consequently we need excuses.

"Now the most futile excuse of all is 'I'm too busy.' That, to a determined friend, is like the scent of a fox to a hound. The more you protest how busy you are, the more intent she is to break up whatever business you are engaged in.

"Consequently, you should give an excuse such a woman will understand. Tell her you're sitting at the telephone for fear of missing an expected call from a visting maharajah who has a famous collection of rubies, and who promised a friend in India he'd look you up. Or tell her Clark Gable, Frank Sinatra, Anthony Eden, Tommy Manville or someone like that is coming to town and you're keeping your time open for a personal engagement. Tell her anything as far-fetched as you please, but make it exciting and trivial. Adapt it to her viewpoint. Put it in her language."

Mrs. DeGoofey announced she would discuss "The Technique of Excuses" in her next lecture.

Ration Points

OCTOBER 27, 1944

BEEPSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8 T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5 F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5 and K-5 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change. Stamps L-5 through P-5 valid October 29.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5 valid indefinitely. Stamps S-5 through W-5 valid November 1.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning valid through February 1945.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely. A new stamp will be validated November 1.

FATS—Used fats are worth 4 cents and 2 red ration points per pound.

Bonnie Patton, Captain Smith Are Engaged

Representative and Mrs. Nat Patton, Crockett, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bonnie Patton, to Capt. Clyde Willard Smith, AUS, son of Mrs. Thomas William Smith and the late Lieut. T. W. Smith, USN, Belleville, Ill., and Washington.

Miss Patton attended Holton Arms here and Sam Houston College in Texas. Captain Smith received his degrees from George Washington University and Law School. Before his entrance into the armed forces he was an administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover in Federal Bureau of Investigation.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Moose Chapter, Lodge to Honor Senator Davis

A joint meeting of Women of the Moose, Chapter 368 and Columbia Lodge 126 Loyal Order of Moose, will be held at the Moose Home, 2200 20th st., n. w., tomorrow at 8 p. m. to honor Senator James J. Davis, director general and founder of Mooseheart, the "Child City," on Senator Davis' 71st birthday, as well as to commemorate the establishment of Mooseheart.

Originally established for surviving children of Moose members, the city will soon be opened to other worthy children bereft of parents upon recommendation by the various Moose Lodges.

Located 37 miles west of Chicago, Ill., Mooseheart in itself, covers more than 1200 acres. It maintains a post office, department stores, hospital, dentists, dairy and farms, canning plant, green house, nursery, indoor swimming pool and bank. Students are given opportunity to work part time on the campus at jobs of their choosing to earn money.

Governor Fred Rodgers will call the meeting and Prelate John Van Sloten will offer the opening prayer. Flag ceremony will be lead by two Girl Scouts, Dolores Hagan and Jean Johnston. Graduate regent Frances Baldwin will tell the story of the Golden Ball. Mrs. Jane Hare, York, Pa., will be the guest speaker and entertainment will be furnished by Jerry Smilkstein, Marion Sine and Charles Kolb. Chairman Louise Saylor of the Alumni Committee is in charge of the program. James J. Davis, founder and pilgrim governor, has been invited.

Invitation to attend this celebration is extended by the chapter and Columbia Lodge of Moose to the public.

Club to Meet At Embassy

Mexican Embassy will be the scene of the opening meeting of the Columbia University Alumnae Club tomorrow at 5 p. m. Retiring president, Miss Jean Gates, will preside.

Minister-Counselor of the Mexican Embassy Rafael de la Calina and the First Secretary Salvador Duhart will escort the group through the building and will give an informal discussion about their country.

New officers are: president, Edna McNaughton, professor, University of Maryland; vice president, Gertrude Warren, extension specialist, Department of Agriculture; secretary, Lucille Stevens, counselor, Roosevelt high school; treasurer, Mary Etta Callahan, teacher, D. C., public schools.

Old and new members will be welcomed at this first in a series of program meetings.

Bailey-Lohr Rites Told

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lohr announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Caroline Lohr, to Robert C. Bailey, Indianapolis, which took place last Saturday in Takoma Park Lutheran Church. The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer officiated.

Harris & Ewing.

NAVY MAN'S BRIDE is Mrs. Calvin N. Johnson, who was Miss Helen Frances Lukens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Lukens, Arlington, Va., before her marriage Sunday in Clarendon First Baptist Church. Mr. Johnson, USN, formerly of Ralston, Okla., is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia

Underwood & Underwood

MISS BONNIE PATTON
. . . Will Be Army Captain's Bride

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Asks How to Deal With Late Sister's Friend, Who Taxed Her Kindness for Years, Then Didn't Bother to Go to Her Funeral

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I would like your opinion on the following case: My sister had a very good friend for over 25 years,—a married woman. During all this time they were on the best of terms. My sister was devoted to this woman, never sparing herself when occasion required, always ready to give of herself,—which she did quite often.

Last May my sister passed away, and when I called her friend to tell her the sad news, she said she was frightfully sorry, but her bags were packed and she was going away for a few days' vacation. She had known of my sister's illness and expected her death. I was so shocked at her reply that I was speechless. To think she could go on a pleasure trip while her old friend was being buried!

This woman has telephoned me several times in the months since and I am at a loss to know how to handle her. In my opinion, she has shown herself to be a coldly self-centered person, who thinks of nobody but herself and certainly does not deserve any consideration from me. Up to now, I have said nothing to her about my feelings in the matter. I want to drop her, of course; but I don't know just how to do it. What is your advice? And what do you think of her behavior?

A. W.

Silence Cuts To the Quick

DEAR A. W.: It has been said, "Silence is the unbearable retort." Which suggests that the most stinging rebuke you could deal this fair-weather friend, for her heartless performance at the time of the funeral, would be (1) never to broach the incident for discussion, and (2) to quietly change the subject if and when she mentions your sister.

There is some evidence that her conscience already is bothering her. In venturing, without encouragement, to telephone you several times since your sister's death, she appears to be groping for assurance that her disloyalty has left no scar in your memory. Or is that giving her too much credit? Is she devoid of genuine sensibilities? — a stranger to gentle sentiments and twinges of conscience?—callously unaware that she is on your bad books? Is she merely trying, now, to get her hooks into you next, as a likely substitute benefactor,—in the hope of wringing your usefulness dry, now that your sister has passed away?

Friend Guilty Of Impropriety

AS FOR what I think of her behavior, measured against conventional standards of propriety, it was shockingly frivolous, of course. And while many enlightened Christians are beginning to renounce the macabre ritual of formal, slow-paced burial services,—as a relic of barbarism which tends to keep wide open, on public view for days, the awful wounds to spirit inflicted by deep bereavement,—still, nobody whose heart is right would sidestep the last rites for a friend and neighbor, just to get on with a pleasure trip.

To sum up, then,—If you wish to drop her, as a person unworthy of serious consideration, you should simply block her advances with frigid courtesy, to signify lack of interest in a continued exchange.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Arthur B. Lane Entertained

Arthur Bliss Lane, former United States Ambassador to Colombia and newly appointed Ambassador to the Polish government in London, was the guest in whose honor the Polish Ambassadora, Jan Ciechanowski, entertained at dinner last evening.

On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wiley were hosts at dinner in honor of Mr. Lane. Mr. Wiley, who has been with the State Department, will succeed Mr. Lane as Ambassador to Colombia.

Betty Boynton Betrothed

Mrs. Frank Morrison Boynton, Whitehall, Haverford, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Betty Chew Boynton, to William Todd Ashby, Washington.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Business Club To Give Party Saturday Night

Members of the District Business and Professional Women's Club are inviting men and women friends, in Halloween costume or otherwise, to join them at a Halloween "Mystery Party" and bazaar, Saturday, 8 to 10:30 p. m. Proceeds will provide Christmas entertainment for service men and women.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, club member, is donating use of the Lewis Hotel Training School for the party. Bailey Axton, commentator of WMAL, will be master of ceremonies. Scrambi Ambi, refreshments, fortunes and a Christmas present bazaar will add to the festivity.

The event is being sponsored by Mrs. Isabel Peterson, membership chairman, and Miss Reva Guthrie, public affairs chairman. They are calling upon club members to work with the camp and hospital service of the Red Cross in assembling clothing for hospitalized service women and in donating used furniture and musical instruments for outfitting recreation rooms for service personnel.

A Tuesday night Red Cross bandage-making committee of the club is under auspices of chairman, Mrs. Mary A. Coyne, and Mrs. Mary S. Laber, chairman, and her assistants supply refreshments and musical entertainment Saturday nights at Service Club No. 1, from funds donated by the club.

Saffords' Tea Opens Exhibit Of Naval Art

Capt. and Mrs. Laurence Frye Safford will be hosts at the tea and preview of official naval paintings Sunday at the Arts Club of Washington.

The exhibit, made up of pictures recently completed in war areas is being brought here from Boston and will be on display for three weeks. It is part of the Navy's permanent pictorial record of World War II and was executed by combat artists of the Navy, including Lieut. Mitchell Jamieson, Lieut. Dwight Shepler, Lieut. William F. Draper and Lieut. Albert Murray.

Mrs. Safford, known professionally as Ruth Perkins Safford, is one of Washington's best known artists and specializes in portraits of interiors. She has been a member of the Arts Club for several years.

Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. A. S. Merrill, wife of Rear Admiral Merrill; Mrs. Martin K. Metcalf, wife of Rear Admiral Metcalf; Mrs. McCook Knox and Miss Bertha Noyes. Other assistants include Navy members of Jangoes, national Army-Navy sorority.

Bolivian Envoy Arrives Today

Victor Andrade, newly appointed Bolivian Ambassador to the United States, is scheduled to arrive here today. In Miami, Fla., to meet him were Afredo Pacheo, Military Attache to the Bolivian Embassy; Senora de Pacheo, and J. Morosco Douglas, secretary general of the Bolivian army mission.

Senora de Pacheo arrived in this country Tuesday, having been married to the attache by proxy two weeks ago.

Ruth Kilborne A Bride-Elect

The Rev. and Mrs. Truman A. Kilborne, Bloomfield, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ensign Ruth Kilborne, USNR, to Lieut. Steven Bittenbender, USNR. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Theodore Bittenbender, Norwell, Mass.

Ensign Kilborne, stationed here with Bureau of Ordnance, was graduated from Centenary Collegiate Institute and attended New Jersey College for Women. She entered the Navy in April of this year and is a member of the Navy League of Montclair, N. J.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Milton Academy and Harvard College. He is a member of Hasty Pudding and Speakers' Club.

School Canteen Opens Nov. 3

A floor show will be high light of the opening of the school canteen at Gordon Junior High School, Friday, November 3, at 8 p. m.

At a recent meeting of the Gordon P-T.A. approximately 500 parents followed their heirs' footsteps in class schedules. A citation from the U. S. Treasury was presented by Mrs. Howard S. Leroy along with pictures of one pursuit plane, 20 adjustable hospital beds and one diathermy machine purchased through bonds sold last year by the school.

This year the P-T.A. has set as its objective an all out salvage program.

Lieut. William E. Jackson, Bride Attend

Hurjas Entertain Judge, Mrs. Ellis

By Marie McNair

FIFTY YEARS of happy married life is something to crow about these days.

So Judge and Mrs. Wade Ellis, who passed the half-century mark October 3, were entitled to honor places at the anniversary dinner given for them by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja last night.

There were other special guests at the party—a bride and bridegroom, Lieut. William Eldred Jackson and Mrs. Jackson, the former Nancy Dabney Roosevelt, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt, just back from a honeymoon, and sharing honors with them was Mrs. Palmer Hoyt, a visitor from Portland, Oreg., who lived in Washington when Mr. Hoyt was director of the domestic branch of OWI.

Judge and Mrs. Ellis are as much a part of Washington as the Washington Monument. A former Assistant to the Attorney General in the Taft Administration, Judge Ellis is the author of several books on law, was editor of the Cincinnati Tribune, and later the Commercial Tribune, and a one-time Attorney General of Ohio.

The Ellises still cling to the house in the now unfashionable block of Massachusetts ave. between 14th and 15th in which they have lived for so many years. But they have a charming country place, Rippon Lodge, rich in historic associations, overlooking the Potomac in Virginia and named for the little English town where Judge Ellis' ancestors first saw the light of day.

TWO PRETTY visitors arriving in town yesterday for an all too brief visit are the Senoritas Gloria and Marta Ariosa of Havana, who are guests of Senorita Silvia Brull, daughter of the Minister-Councilor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Brull, until tomorrow.

After a fling in New York, the two girls are on their way home. Last night Senorita Brull entertained at a little dinner party for them, the company including the hostess' sister, Senorita Cristina Brull, Comdr. Edes Talman, Lieut. Comdr. Marvin Coles, Capt. Clement Conger and Lieut. Robert W. Zimmerman.

REMEMBER LADY Bradford Leslie?

She's the lady who carries her own bed with her. She spent several seasons in Washington but now seems to have settled definitely in New York.

"I see all my old Washington friends here" she said the other day. I believe half the town has moved up to New York." With a comfortable apartment on East Sixty-ninth, Lady Bradford Leslie is entertaining at a series of teas this fall and her most recent fete was given in honor of Nicolas Lely, Greek Consul General, pleasantly remembered here as Counselor of the Greek Embassy.

ON THE SICK-LIST: Mme. van Kaathoven, wrapped up in adhesive for a sacroiliac condition. "It's too much trouble to go anywhere, so I'm staying home and boring myself to death, she says. And with the same affliction, Mrs. Howard Railey, must see to the packing up of her furnishings, for she has leased her house for November 15 when Mr. Railey leaves for Paris, as Civil Air Attache of our embassy there.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES: Alex Argyropoulos, Greek Minister of Foreign Affairs, in from Buenos Aires on a periodic visit. Patsy Prochnik just back from three weeks in Florida with the most superb sun-tan; Mrs. Francis Whitten at her home in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., until after November 7; Mrs. Eugene Carusi—Ceci to her friends— in California and promising to return next week; Mrs. Draper Boncompagni at Hampshire House, New York, after a summer at Bar Harbor.

Confident Air Pervades

Dewey's Prospects Are Bright, Speakers Tell Republican League

By Genevieve Reynolds

Optimism and confidence exuded from approximately 1000 men and women—mostly the latter—at the District of Columbia League of Republican Women's luncheon yesterday at the Statler Hotel. It was the local Republicans' method of observing the Nation-wide "Double-the-Vote-for Dewey Day."

Washington's authentic cave dwellers—often mentioned but seldom seen—turned out full strong. Among the predominantly Dewey voters was a smattering of Democrats who came to hear Ray Tucker, author and syndicated columnist, and Mrs. Cooper B. Rhodes, D. C. Republican National Committeewoman, give their opinions of Dewey's chance to win in the November elections.

"1944 is no year for making political bets or predictions. A glorious victory or a military setback could upset all calculations and indications a few hours before the presidential polls open," declared Mr. Tucker. "There are too many uncertainties for any man to be dogmatic. The only man sure that Mr. Roosevelt will win is Mr. Roosevelt. The only man who feels the same way about Mr. Dewey is Mr. Dewey."

Hannegan Grows Panicky

However, the speaker pointed out that the Republican nominee, in his opinion, has a better chance than most people realize or the Gallup polls indicate. Furthermore, that his prospects are so bright that Bob Hannegan has grown panicky and warned the President that he must get off his Commander in Chief stallion and abandon pretense that he is not running in the "usual partisan sense."

Mr. Tucker said that the Poles are supposedly resentful because they believe their fatherland is being sold down the river to Moscow without any effective opposition by Mr. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. Also, that Irish in many centers, especially Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey, are rebellious. "They do not, for religious reasons, like the White House tie-up with alleged Communists, including Sidney Hillman, Earl Browder, Harry Bridges and others."

Criticize Close Friendship

Other dissatisfied factions are "certain anti-British elements who do not like the close friendship between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill." Italians also are listed as being on the warpath, according to Mr. Tucker.

"Absentee voting of millions of servicemen as well as the women's big ballot are chief unknown factors in determining the election's outcome," added Mr. Tucker.

Mrs. Rhodes predicted a Republican victory. "For the first time in American history, there are more women of voting age than men, to be exact 44½ million potential women voters," she asserted. This not only places a challenge upon us but a grave responsibility which we are eager to accept.

"We women have become politically minded because we see clearly our obligation to our fighting men," she continued." We want them to return to jobs—not a dole. We want them to return to a Government that does not stand for big city bosses, for regimentation, wife of the Hawaiian Congres-

Urges Letter Writing

Chic Mrs. William S. Culbertson, president of the league, urged voteless District residents to write letters to influence voters toward Dewey. She said that the luncheon yesterday started small but with so many reservations pouring in the meeting place had to be changed three times.

Handsome Mrs. Joseph Farrington, wife of the Hawaiian congressional Delegate, program chairman, introduced guests.

Three former league presidents, Mrs. Edward Everett (Dolly) Gann, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor and Mrs. Fitch Kelley were among those glimpsed in the crowd as were Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, past president of the Housekeepers Alliance, and Mrs. Winston Holt, president of the Capital Division, National Farm and Garden Association.

Markses Honor Faculty

Members of the faculty of Takoma Park Junior High School were guests of honor at the annual party given last night by the school's principal William B. Marks and Mrs. Marks.

Whiter Clearer Smoother Skin with Mercolized WAX CREAM

Has the sun made your skin dark, mannish or unattractive? It's so easy to make and keep your skin actually whiter, smoother and fresher, with the aid of MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM. It invisibly peels, in tiny particles, the coarsened sun darkened skin. Freckles fade. You will notice brownish discolorations melting away, your skin growing whiter and clearer, looking fresher and younger, feeling smoother. A more kissable skin, more romantic. Just buy a jar of MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM, follow directions and be... for yourself.

Try SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Refreshes, temporarily contracts loose surface tissue.

Famous English Recipe
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
—that's what makes it BETTER!
Not Rationed
Ask for it by Name

Beauty At Your Fingertips
AMAZING NEW TREATMENT FOR SPLITTING, BRITTLE FINGERNAILS
A remarkable creme treatment to apply right over your polish—actually adds luster. Encourages weak nails to grow long, strong and smooth. On sale at your favorite beauty salon, drug or department store.
Gay Stanton NAIL treatment CREME
ASK YOUR BEAUTICIAN FOR A GAY STANTON MANICURE!

ALWAYS HAS BEEN ALWAYS WILL BE A Quality PRODUCT
Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM

Give Your HOOVER Cleaner Only Genuine
HOOVER COMPANY SERVICE
Don't take chances with doubtful service and substitute parts. Only Hoover Company can give you the genuine. Yet Hoover Company service costs you less. For example—
only $2.84
MOTOR cleaned, lubricated, new carbon brushes installed
AGITATOR or BRUSH ROLL cleaned and lubricated
BELT replaced
BAG completely renovated
CORD, SWITCH, all electrical connections checked
APPEARANCE improved
CLEANING EFFICIENCY restored
Guaranteed work. Estimates furnished. 48-hour service.
The HOOVER COMPANY
Factory Branch Service Station
1305 Rhode Island Ave., N. E.
Phone Dupont 4677

PURR-FECT for tender skins!
Take it from millions who know, SITROUX Tissue is kitten-soft and absorbent. Use it to help keep "bubbling" babies sweet and clean...to remove make-up ...to pamper tender, overblown noses...and for hundreds of other uses.
You'll prefer SITROUX Tissues, because they're absorbent enough to blot up moisture—fast. So—say "Sit-true"—and get SITROUX Tissues—in the smart Vanity Package.
Tissue manufacturers are faced with raw material shortages and production difficulties . . . but we are doing our level best to supply you with as many Sitroux Tissues as possible. And, like all others, we are doing our best to make the finest quality tissues under present government restrictions. For your understanding and patience our appreciation and thanks!
SITROUX TISSUES
SITROUX TISSUES
SITROUX
SAY SIT-TRUE
TISSUES

BABY'S COLDS
Relieve misery direct—without "dosing."
RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

CHESTNUT FARMS NEEDS BOTTLES BADLY!
Please take your Chestnut Farms milk bottles back to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk, or put them out for your milkman without delay.
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

TERRY

I GUESS THAT'S ABOUT ALL, MISS BELINDA... YOUR UNCLE'S BANK TAKES OVER FROM HERE. THIS HOTEL ROOM SHOULD SUFFICE UNTIL YOUR PAPERS ARE PREPARED
THANK YOU, LIEUTENANT SORENSEN... YOU HAVE BEEN VERY KIND!
I SCARCELY RECALL THE FACE OF MY UNCLE IN THE UNITED STATES WHO READ MR. DUNKAN'S STORY ABOUT ME AND HAD THE ARMY BRING ME OUT OF THE JUNGLE... WHAT I DO REMEMBER IS BURMA — AND TERRY — AND I'VE LOST BOTH OF THEM...
WHAT GOOD IS ALL THIS CIVILIZATION WHEN YOU'RE LONELY?... I WAS ABLE TO ENDURE THAT TEMPLE IN THE JUNGLE — BUT THEN I HADN'T MET BURMA AND THE ARMY AIR FORCES...
WHILE TERREY TALKS WITH FLIP CORKIN AND WILLOW GITS ALONE IN A HOTEL ROOM IN THE NEARBY CITY...
BIG JANE, YOU HAVEN'T SAID A WORD SINCE WE LEFT THE POST — ARE YOU SORE AT ME?
GOLDY, NO, LITTLE JANE — BUT WE EARNED THIS FURLOUGH BY NOT TALKING OUT OF TURN — AND I'M NOT GOING TO FLUB IT NOW...

MARY WORTH

--AH, I SAID WAS-- THAT YA DIDN'T KNOW WHAT YER MONIKER WAS--!
THAT'S IT! I'M SURE! THAT'S MY NAME!
NOW WAIT A MINUTE, MISS! "MONIKER" MEANS NAME --BUT--!
NO, NO! YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND! --MY NAME IS-- MONICA!
THIS IS TOO DEEP FER ME!
LOOK! HERE ON MY CHARM BRACELET!...
"M.W."--! IF I ONLY COULD RECALL NOW WHAT THE "W" STANDS FOR...!

MICKEY FINN

YOU MEAN TO SAY THAT YOU'VE HAD TEN THOUSAND OF THOSE BUTTONS MADE UP?
SURE! I KNOW I CAN'T BE ELECTED — BUT I'M GONNA SEE TO IT THAT I RUN AHEAD OF EVERYBODY ELSE ON OUR TICKET!
"FOOEY FOR M'HOOEY" I DON'T KNOW, PHIL — I'M AFEND IT WAS A MISTAKE TO PUT THAT ON 'EM, M'HOOEY HAS A LOT OF LOYAL FRIENDS — AND THEY'LL RESENT IT!
NATURALLY! BUT I WANTED A SLOGAN WITH A PUNCH, CLANCY — AND THOSE THREE LITTLE WORDS HAVE IT!

MYRTLE

THAT'S ZIGGIE! HE'S CAPTAIN OF OUR THIRD GRADE FOOTBALL TEAM!
BUT I THOUGHT ZIGGIE WAS IN THE FOURTH GRADE.
HE WAS, BUT HE'S SO DUMB THEY PUT HIM BACK IN THE THIRD GRADE!
ISN'T THAT WONDERFUL!

DIXIE DUGAN

LOOK, PA, HERE'S MY IDEA — BZZZ-BZZZ-BZZZ
SURE, DIXIE! THAT'S A DARN SWELL IDEA! TELL 'EM!
WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT, DIXIE? WHAT'S COOKIN'?
WELL, HERE'S THE BRAINSTORM! — WE CAN'T USE THE LIGHTHOUSE 'CAUSE WE HAVE TO GO HOME — AND IT'S A SHAME TO LEAVE IT EMPTY!
SO — WHY NOT FIX IT UP AS A RECREATION HALL FOR THE COAST GUARD BOYS AND PUT CAP'N BEAM IN CHARGE TO RUN IT FOR YOU!
GOLLY
Y-YOU MEAN I COULD LIVE HERE IN TH' LIGHTHOUSE! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!
OF COURSE IT WILL TAKE A PILE OF FIXING UP —
DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT!

DON WINSLOW

SNOOP LIES HIDDEN BETWEEN THE PIPES AND CEILING
I'M 'S WARM 'S A CHEROOT UP HERE... HOPE THEY DON'T TURN ON THE HEAT....
...ER, I'LL BURN UP LIKE ONE!
YOU DUMB GOON! YOU PURPOSELY LET HIM GET AWAY... I'VE A MIND TO KILL YOU!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I DON'T FIND ANY PAD AND PENCIL HERE--
TRY THE INSIDE POCKET, SNAPPER--!
YOU'RE NUTS, ROPER! NOTHING HERE!--NOW WHAT DO YOU EXPECT TO GAIN BY---?
THUD!
CRACK!

WINNIE WINKLE

MR. PIPP, I'M HERE ON THAT BIBBS PIN CO. FIRING-PIN CONTRACT!
BIBBS PIN COMPANY? FIRING-PIN CONTRACT? NEVER HEARD OF IT!!
BUT, MR. PIPP---!
TUT-TUT! THERE IS NO CONTRACT IN THIS OFFICE FOR BIBBS CO. AND I SHOULD KNOW---
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT---
DO YOU REALIZE, MISS, THAT I AM REPUTED TO HAVE THE GREATEST MEMORY IN THIS TOWN?
HERE'S THE BIBBS FIRING-PIN CONTRACT THAT YOU DICTATED THIS MORNING, MR. PIPP!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GOT THE GIRL... BUT BEARD'S ON THE OTHER SIDE...
..CAN'T STAY UNDER LONGER AND HOPE TO SWIM CLEAR OF THE FLAMES!
WOW! WHAT A WILDCAT!
WHEW!.. MIKE, TRY TO FIND BEARD! HE'S STILL IN THERE!

Court Saves Juror's Chicken from Burning

New York, Oct. 25 (U.P.).—Mrs. Daisy Neimer, juror number nine, interrupted the trial of two alleged robbers in county court today to ask Judge Samuel S. Liebowitz if she might go home for an hour.

"I left the fire burning under my chicken," she explained.

Judge Liebowitz ordered a court attendant to go to Mrs. Neimer's home and turn off the gas. The trial proceeded.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, shower and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Starboard Hand, 8 to 9 p. m.; the Duncan Sisters, 9 to 9:30 p. m.; Dana Jean Dodd, soprano, 9:30 to 9:45 p. m.; Trade Winds Show, Sunny King, Nicki and Francine, Ruth Dore and Jimmy Byrnes, 10:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Open house, Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., hotel and housing information; introductory cards to concerts and other entertainment, overnight accommodations, 1644 21st st. nw., all day.

Crafts, USO Service Club, 1911 N st. nw., 8 p. m.

Birthday party, USO Service Club, 1911 N st. nw., 8 p. m.

Voice recordings, USO, 801 Market Space nw., 6 p. m.

Arts and Craft Class, USO, 801 Market Space nw., 7:30 p. m.

October birthday party, honoring all those with birthdays in October, sketching by George Gray, 8:30 p. m., USO, 801 Market Space nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance instruction, Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., instruction from 9 to 10 p. m., informal dancing until 11:30 p. m.

Exhibits

National Zoological Park, 8:30 a. m.; buildings, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 12 noon to 4:30 p. m.

Freer Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings and Dinners

Junior Board luncheon, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Phi Delta Theta, luncheon, Olmsted's Grill, 12:30 p. m.

Cornell Men, luncheon, Sheraton, 12:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club, luncheon, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

The Producers Council, luncheon, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Rehearsal of Washington Youth Chorus, 16th and S sts. nw., 8 to 10 p. m.

Maids of Athena Sorority Dance, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Internal Revenue Agents, dinner, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Association of Official Agricultural Chemists, conference, Statler, 8:45 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Animal Vitamin Research Council, meeting and dinner, Statler, 3:30 p. m. and 7 p. m.

International Harvester, meeting and dinner, Statler, 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

William and Mary Alumni, meeting, Statler, 8 p. m.

Navy Hydrographic Recreation Department, Statler, 9 p. m.

HEY FELLOWS!

There are some good Washington Post carrier routes now available. Earn some extra spending money — call NAtional 4200 and inquire about a job as a Post carrier.

Today's Radio Programs

Thursday, Oct. 26 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 7:45, 8-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-7 7:15-7:55, 8:15-9. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30, News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. Wake Up With WINX, 7:05, 8:05.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Serenade, 6:05, Mike Hunnicutt, 7, 7:35, 8:05, Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15, Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	The Breakfast Club " " "	Mirth and Madness " " News Broadway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies! " "	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Traffic Court " "	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt News; Mike Hunnicitt Mike Hunnicutt	News, Godfrey Home Service Daily Tales From Near and Far
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " Dairy Program Listening Post	Lora Lawton News of the World Finders Keepers " "	Easy Rhythm Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	News; Music Hall " " " "	Cash; Bing Crosby Bing Crosby News; Alice Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of the World This Changing World Bachelor Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast at Sardi's " " Ruth Crane "	Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Morning Serenade Paul C. Bragg What's Your Idea	News; Symphony Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante	Cash; Alice Lane Alice Lane News; Morning Matinee	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Little Show Glamour Manor "	News; Novelette Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Boake Carter Music Mixers U. S. Navy Band " "	News; First Call Home Luncheon Music Weather; Luncheon Music	Password, Please " News; Music Blessed Eventer	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking Jack Berch Music Box "	Nancy Osgood " Parade of Stars Morgan Beatty	News; Walter Compton Terry's House Party Luncheon With Lopez Russ Hodges	WINX News Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News, Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Music Box " " Ladies Be Seated " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Hymns of All Churches	News, Cedric Foster Russ Hodges Compton; Hodges Russ Hodges	News; Club Caravan Club Caravan " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Morton Downey Star Time Accent on Music "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	" " " " " "	WINX News T for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin Tena & Tim Janice Grey News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Accent on Music "Time" Views News Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Walter Compton Russ Hodges Zeb Carver's Orch. The Handy Man	News; Concerto Mod. Concert Moderne Jam for Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Service Time " " Texas Rangers "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	Sing Along Club " " News; Band Stump Us
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Optimists Godwin; Sports Marlin Agronsky Walter Kiernan	News, Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News, Walter Compton Johnson Family Music	WINX News Sports Today H'wood News; 1st Call World and America	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Richard Eaton Bible Question Box	Mahoney, Costello Ned Calmer, Maj. Eliot "6:30 Show" News, J. Harsch
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Fred Waring " " Green Hornet " "	Chesterfield Music News of The World Bob Burns " "	News; Fulton Lewis, Jr. World's Front Page Evening Serenade Adrian Rollini Trio	News Roundup Pop Concert Harmony Hall " "	Romantic Rendezvous Holtz; T. Dorsey Orch. News; Sports Talking Pictures	I Love a Mystery Music That Satisfies Mr. Keen " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Watch World Go By Senator Tydings America's Town Meeting of the Air	Maxwell House Time " " " Dinah Shore's Open House	News, Frank Singiser Donald Nelson Tangee Varieties " "	News; Merle Pusey Serenade Benny Goodman " "	Catholic Hour " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Suspense " " Death Valley Sheriff; News
9 :00 :30 :30 :45	" " " " Spotlight Bands " "	Kraft Music Hall " " " Joan Davis and Jack Haley	News; Gabriel Heatter Screen Test Starlight Serenade " "	News; Symphony Brahms' Symphony No. 3 in F Major	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Corliss Archer " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Senator Joseph Ball Political Speeches Sen. Harry Truman " "	Abbott and Costello " " March of Time " "	News; Gladstone Wm. Hutchinson, AFL World's Most Honored Music	Charles Pargier Places to Go Close Harmony Senator O'Daniel	1450 Club " " News; Great Scott Great Scott	The First Line " " Here's to Romance " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams " " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness New World Music " "	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. "Step Lively"; Guy Lombardo	News; Musical Roundup Weather; Slumber Music	Great Scott " " News; Stardust Revue Stardust Revue	News, Daly and Trout Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Roosevelt Hotel Orch.

CANDY

CREEPERS, CANDY, YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE SIGNED ME UP FOR FOOTBALL! I NEVER PLAYED IN MY LIFE!
RELAX, TED! DON'T BE SO MODEST! YOU'RE STRONG AS A STAG AND FLEET AS A DOE!
IN FACT, I WOULDN'T EVEN RAISE AN EYEBROW IF YOU TURNED OUT TO BE THE STAR HALFBACK!
WOWIE! MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT, CANDY! I'LL BE SEEING YOU!
WE'RE ABOUT TO START SCRIMMAGE AGAINST THE VARSITY, SON! WHAT POSITION ARE YOU TRYING OUT FOR?
GULP!
COACH, DON'T YOU THINK YOU COULD USE A MORE DEPENDABLE WATER BOY?

JOE PALOOKA

BILL'S COCONUT DANCING
WHAT'S TH' BIG SECRET, SHORTY? YOU WAS ALL EXCITED WHEN YOU CALLED.
I GOT A VERY INTRUSTIN' JOB I WANTCHA TO DO.
--AN' YOU GET FRIENDLY WITH PALOOKA, WE GOTTA FIND OUT ABOUT 'S CONDISHUN. TH' NAVY'S DEPENDIN' ON 'A, THELMA.
I NEVER LET THE NAVY DOWN YET, HONEY. SAY, THIS IS GONNA BE EXCITIN'. JIST LIKE NAVY INTELLIGUNCE GUYS.
I WENT ONCE WITH A GUY DOIN' THAT KINDA WORK, HE WAS A CLAM TAO. NEVER TALKED MUCH. SMART--HE WAS BRILLYUNT--ONLY HE WUNT TALK. HE WAS LOST IN THE PHILIPPINES--POOR GUY--
GET A DATE WHEN PALOOKA AN' BE SWEET AS CHOCLATE--GIT ALL TH' DOPE 'A CAN, BUT REMEMBER YOU'RE TIRET INFURMISHUN.

SUPERMAN

Y'MEAN Y'AIN'T SORE AT ME FOR KISSIN' SALI, RAHMA? AN'--AN' YOU AIN'T SORE, SALI?
NO, JIMMY, I'M NOT--ER--"SORE." I COULD HARDLY BLAME ANYBODY FOR WANTING TO--THOUGH I NEVER HAD THE NERVE.
AND I'M CERTAINLY NOT "SORE."
THIS IS WONDERFUL--NOBODY'S SORE!
WELL, YOU SEE, IF JIMMY HADN'T KISSED ME WHILE I THOUGHT HE WAS RAHMA, I'D NEVER HAVE KNOWN THAT RAHMA CARES FOR ME AS I--GOODNESS! I'M AFRAID I'M GETTING MIXED UP!
ANYWAY, NOW WE KNOW AND SOME DAY SALI WILL BE MY QUEEN. WE'LL BE THE BEST ROYAL FAMILY THYMAUNS EVER HAD!
THE BEST-LOOKIN' ANYWAYS.
THAT'S A HALF COMPLIMENT, CONSIDERING THAT YOU AND RAHMA ARE DOUBLES, JIMMY--BUT A NICE COMPLIMENT, NEVERTHELESS.

JANE ARDEN

DOCTOR FISK? THIS IS JEEVES--MR. BULLION'S OLD BUTLER--
I'VE CUT MY HAND BADLY--CAN YOU MEET ME AT YOUR OFFICE RIGHT AWAY?
OF COURSE, JEEVES--IT'S AFTER OFFICE HOURS BUT I'LL BE RIGHT OVER--
POOR JEEVES--I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED--
J. E. FISK, M.D.

NAPOLEON

D. C. to Paris Ocean Flight To Cost $197

By S. Oliver Goodman

Toying with the idea of an air trip to Europe after the war? Wondering if it's practicable from the pocketbook standpoint?

Well, here's a postwar glimpse of trans-Atlantic fares as revealed yesterday by two major airlines before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

You won't have to mortgage the homestead or sell your wife's mink coat. Just salt away at least eight $25 war bonds to get you there and seven more to bring you back. That is, if your ambition is to fly to Paris from Washington.

The airline fare to Paris will be $197 and the return trip will be 10 per cent less, according to the rate schedule placed before the CAB yesterday by C. Bedell Monro, president of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines. PCA is one of a group of domestic airlines which are presenting their cases at hearings here.

Other proposed PCA rates: Washington to Foynes (North Ireland), $167.70; to Rome, $233.30; to Athens, $267.35; to Calcutta, $500.26; to Berlin, $216.15; to Vienna, $232.75; to Istanbul, $278.55; to Cairo, $319.20. On the Moscow route, from Washington to Amsterdam, $200.85; to Copenhagen, $220.55; to Moscow, $290.05.

Chas. L. Gallo, Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., executive assistant, quoted these fares: Washington to London, $205; Philadelphia to Paris, $209; Boston to Calcutta, $512; Detroit to Athens, $317 ;New York to Cairo, $317. Other rates would be in proportion, Gallo said.

Monro added that PCA plans to use huge DC-4 super-transports of which th ecompany has already ordered 15 for postwar delivery. Flights from New York to London would take less than 18 hours, he predicted.

TWA proposes to use Lockheed Constellations and estimates a cruising speed of 300 miles an hour or better on ocean flights.

Power Output Dips

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—Electric power output for the week ended October 21 totaled 4,345,352,000 kilowatt hours compared with 4,354,575,000 in the preceding week and 4,415,405 in the same period last year, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market very firm on fresh, with better grades of storage steady. Receipts of fresh continue light and short of trade needs. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (October 25): White, browns, mixed colors: U. S. Grade A, large, 52@55, average, 54; U. S. Grade A, medium, 46@45, average 44½; U. S. Grade B, large, 44@45 a.verage, 44½; U. S. Grade C, 30@44, average, 32. Current receipts, none. Nearby wholesale, grade No. 3, extras, 50.3. Commercials grades: A, 39@42c; B, 32@36c; C, 30@32c.

LIVE POULTRY—Market continued very firm. Receipts were light and short of good demand. Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage): Broilers and fryers, 30@31. Fowl, all sizes, 28.4.

Fruits and Vegetables
(Sales to wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market about steady. Bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Delicious, 2¾-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; Staymans, 2¾-inch minimum, and 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75. Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25. Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75. Smokehouse, 2¾-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25. Boxes, Virginia, Western style pack Staymans, combination extra fancy and fancy, 88s-138s, 3.50@3.75; smaller, 3.25@3.50; larger, 3.00@3.25. Washington, combination extra fancy and fancy Delicious, large to very large size, 4.25@4.29.

CABBAGE—Market slightly weaker for Eastern, about steady for Southern stock. New York, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round and Danish type, 90@1.00. North Carolina, bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, 1.00@1.25.

CARROTS—Market dull. California, L. A. crate, 6 dozen, few sales 4.50@4.75, topped, washed. New York, 50-lb. sacks, 1.75@2.00, few sales best, 2.25; bushel baskets, 1.75@2.00.

CAULIFLOWER — Market slightly weaker. Long Island, crates, 2.50@2.75. Colorado, pony crates, fair condition, 1.50@2.00.

CELERY—Market firm; 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, western New York, Golden Heart, individually washed 3-10 dozen, 3.50@4.00, few sales, 8-10 dozen, 3.00@3.25; Pascal type, 3-6 dozen, 3.50@4.00.

LETTUCE—Market weak. California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.00@4.25, few sales best, 4.50. New Jersey, Eastern crates, 2 dozen, Bib Boston type, ordinary quality and condition, 50@1.00; Romaine, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—Market dull, 50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, yellows, New York, 1.40@1.50, few sales best, 1.60@1.65. Ohio, 1.60@1.65. Michigan, 1.50@1.60. Colorado, Idaho and Oregon, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 1.40@1.75, mostly 1.50@1.60; 2-3 inches, 1.40@1.50. Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers, 1.85.

POTATOES—Idaho, market slightly weaker Eastern stock, about steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, New Jersey Katahdins and Chippewas, 2.90@3.00, Pennsylvania, Katahdins, 3.00@3.25, Maine Katahdins, 3.00@3.25, New York, Katahdins, 3.00. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.75@4.00, mostly 3.90@4.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Market about steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Eastern Shore, Virginia, Puerto Ricans, 1.75@2.00, Eastern Shore Marvland, Goldens, few sales 2.00@2.25, North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, 1.75@2.00, poorer, 1.25@1.50, New Jersey, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. 1, 1.50@2.00, Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 2.50.

TOMATOES—Market dull. Considerable ordinary to fair quality and condition, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, California, 3.00@3.50; ordinary quality and condition, 2.00@2.75; poorer lower. Texas, few sales, 3.25@3.50; repacks, 10-lb. cartons, mostly around 1.75, few sales high as 1.50; poorer, 50@1.00; 25-lb. lugs, 3.50@4.00; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 2.50@3.25; poorer low as 1.00.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP).—Wheat futures jumped more than a cent and a half bushel to the best levels since early October today, but the demand failed to follow through and most of the gains were wiped out. Other grains were higher at the start but turned weak under profit taking.

Profits taking finally halted the bullish trade in rye that had persisted for more than a week. Initial prices were mixed, later turned higher with wheat, then broke about 2 cents under the pressure of selling by commission houses and local professional operators. The volume was large and on the early bulge prices were more than 10 cents above the low of last week.

At the close wheat was ⅛ to ¾ higher than yesterday's finish; December, 1.64½. Corn was off ⅛ to ⅝; December, 1.14. Oats were ⅛ to ⅜ lower; December, 67⅜@67½. Rye was off ⅜ to 1⅜; December, 1.13⅜@1.13¾. Barley was ¼ lower to ½ higher; December, 1.07¼.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—				
December	1.65⅝	1.65¾	1.64½	1.64½
May	1.61½	1.61¾	1.60⅜	1.60⅞
July	1.49⅜	1.50¼	1.48⅞	1.49⅛
September	1.48¼	1.48¾	1.47⅛	1.47⅝
CORN—				
December	1.14⅜	1.15¼	1.13½	1.14
May	1.11⅞	1.11⅝	1.10⅜	1.10¾
July	1.10	1.10¼	1.08¾	1.09⅛
OATS—				
December	68	68⅜	67	67½
May	63½	63⅝	62	62⅜
July	58⅜	59	57⅜	58⅛
RYE—				
December	1.14¾	1.15⅜	1.13	1.13
May	1.12⅜	1.13	1.10⅞	1.11½
July	1.07¼	1.08	1.05⅞	1.06
September	1.05	1.05¾	1.03⅛	1.04⅛
BARLEY—				
December	1.07	1.07½	1.06⅞	1.07½
May	1.00½	1.00½	99¾	99¾
July	96½	96½	96½	96½

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP).—Cash wheat nominal: No. 1 red 1.72¾, No. 2 red 1.71¾. New corn, late billing, 1.11¾. Oats: No. 2 white extra heavy 71¼, No. 3 white heavy 70¼. Barley: Malting 1.13@1.37½ nominal, feed 85@1.10 nominal. Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 2.10 nominal. Field seed per hundredweight nominal: Timothy 6.25@6.50; red clover 31.50, alsike 28.50.

Government Bonds

Treasury

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
$2½s, 1970-65	1	100.2	100.2	100.2

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total yesterday: 638,225 shares; previous day, 853,820; week ago, 908,215; year ago, 877,040; two years ago, 496,950; Jan. 1 to date, 210,463,567; year ago, 239,248,944; two years ago, 91,605,866.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 25.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	146.61	146.82	146.03	146.37	—0.21
20 rails	41.61	41.66	41.38	41.49	—0.13
15 utils.	25.69	25.75	25.59	25.65	+0.03
65 stocks	52.95	53.03	52.72	52.85	—0.08

Transactions in stocks, used in averages today: Industrials, 32,900; railroads, 31,310; utilities, 35,700; 65 stocks, 99,910.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	6	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Air Reduction	6	39⅝	39½	39⅝	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ...
Alleghany Corp	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	9	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	22	28¼	27⅞	28¼	+ ⅜
Allen Industries	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	150¼	150¼	150¼	— ...
Allied Mills	4	31½	31	31	.....
Allied Strs	10	20⅜	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	16	36⅜	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	112¾	112¾	112¾	.....
Amal Leather	6	3⅜	3½	3⅜	.....
Am Ag Ch Del	5	28⅝	28	28	.....
Am Airlines	14	82	81½	81¾	.....
Am Bosch	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	8	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Am Can	2	88¼	87¾	87¾	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	2	47¾	47½	47½	— ⅛
Am Car&F pf	4	89	88¾	88¾	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	4	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
Am Distill	5	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Am Export L	3	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	4	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Am & FP 6 pf	6	89¾	88¾	89¾	+ 1⅛
Am & FP $7 pf	8	95½	95	95½	+ ⅜
Am & FP 2 pf	11	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	6	73⅛	75	75	— 1⅛
Am Ice	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Am Intl	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Am Loco	41	21¼	20⅜	21¼	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf	1	101	101	101	+ ¼
Am M&Pdy	4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am McMel	3	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Am Metal	13	25	25	25	.....
Am Pow & Lt	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
A P&L $6 pf	9	53⅞	53½	53⅞	— ⅛
A P&L $5 pf	2	47¾	47½	47¾	— ⅛
A R & St	42	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	3	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	16	15⅞	16	.....
Am Smelt & R	9	40⅜	40¼	40½	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	1	25⅝	25½	25⅝	.....
Am Stores	2	17¾	17⅝	17¾	+ ⅛
Am Stove	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	4	48	47⅞	48	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	128¼	128	128	.....
Am Sumat Tob	2	29⅛	28½	28½	— ½
Am Tel & Tel	16	163⅞	163⅜	163⅝	— ⅛
Am Tob B	4	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	— ⅛
Am Tob B	10	68½	67¾	68	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	6	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Am Viscose	1	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	+ 1⅛
Am Wat Wks	62	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen	3	8⅛	8	8	.....
Am Wool pf	1	90½	90½	90½	+ 1
Am Zinc L & S	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Anaconda Cop	25	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Andes Copper	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
A P W Paper	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Armour & Co	22	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Armstrong Ck	10	45⅜	45⅛	45⅜	+ 1⅛
Arnold Const	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	3	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	1	45	45	45	.....
A T & S F	27	66⅝	66⅛	66⅝	+ ⅛
A T & S F pf	5	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	2	39⅞	39½	39½	— ⅛
Atl G&W Ind	4	34¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	10	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	5	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	18	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Bald Loco pf	10	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	25	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	6	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	.....
Bangor & Ar	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	4	16¼	16	16	.....
Beatrice Cream	8	36½	35½	36½	+ 1
Beech Aire	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	5	119	119	119	+ 2
Bell Aire	5	9	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	13	43⅜	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Best & Co	1	41½	41½	41½	.....
Beth Foods	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Beth Steel	4	62½	62½	62½	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	125¼	125¼	125¼	— ⅛
Black & Decker	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	4	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	3	48⅜	48⅜	48½	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅛
Borden Co	16	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	8	38⅛	38	38⅛	.....
Bost & Me	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Bower Roll Bear	1	44	44	44	.....
Braniff Airw	9	19	19	19	.....
Bridgeport Brass	6	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Briggs Mfg	3	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	.....
Briggs & Strat	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	12	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	12	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Budd Wheel pf	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Buffalo Forge	5	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Bullard Co	6	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Burlins Mills	4	36⅛	35⅞	36⅛	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	8	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Bush Term	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Butler Bros	5	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	31½	31½	31½	.....
Byron Jackson	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	6	4⅛	4	4⅛	.....
Calumet & Hec	4	6⅝	6½	6½	.....
Campbell Wyant	5	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	5	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	13	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	2	9¼	9	9	.....
Carpenter Stl	1	33	33	33	.....
Carriers & Gen	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Case (JI) Co	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	.....
Caterpil Tractor	4	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	14	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	3	102¼	102	102¼	+ ⅛
Clotex Corp	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	10	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	4⅛	4	4⅛	.....
Cent Violeta Sug	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	2	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	102	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Cham Bell	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	.....
Champ Pap&P	2	29	29	29	.....
Ches Corp Va	1	13½	13½	13½	.....
Ches & Ohio	13	46⅛	46⅛	46⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Chi Grt W pf	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
Chi Mail Order	18	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	46	27⅝	27	27½	+ ⅛
Chi&NW pf	25	49⅜	48⅞	49⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Pne Tool	4	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Childs Co	253	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	15	91¼	90⅝	90⅝	— ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	4	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
City Invest pf	1	96½	96½	96½	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	14	46⅞	46⅝	46⅞	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	5	35	34	34	— ⅛
Clueti Peabody	2	37½	37	37	.....
Cocoa-Cola	1	136¼	136¼	136¼	— ¼
Colgate-P-P	11	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Collis & Alk	2	36⅛	36	36	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	2	18	18	18	— ⅛
Colum Brdcst A	1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Colum Brdcst B	3	32⅜	32	32⅜	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	12	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	2	89¼	89¼	89¼	.....
Colum Pict	8	20	19½	20	+ 1⅛
Colum Carbon	1	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	+ 1⅛
Coml Credit	8	41¾	41¼	41½	— ⅛
Coml Inv Tr	4	47⅛	47	47	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	21	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	34	28⅜	28	28½	— ⅛
Comwlth & S	135	1	1	1	.....
Com & Sou pf	8	88½	88¼	88½	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Consoleum-N	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	3	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Con Cigar pf	1	97½	96¾	97½	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	20	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf	5	107¼	107	107¼	— ⅛
Consol F Ind	21	5	5	5¼	.....
Cons F Ind pf	50	26⅞	25	26¾	+ 1⅛
Cons Nat Gas	46	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	20	17½	17	17½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	13	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	10	24⅞	24½	24½	— ⅛
Container Corp	2	28⅜	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	12	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Cont Can	20	39½	39⅛	39⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Cont Ins	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	27	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	11	28⅝	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Corn Prod	2	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Crey Internat	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	13	26	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	25	25	25	.....
Crosley Corp	4	25	24¾	25	.....
Crown Cork&S	2	36	36	36	— ⅛
Crown Zeller	6	20¾	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	7	35⅝	35¼	35½	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	23	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	19	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	16	6	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	7	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
Davison Chem	5	15⅜	15½	15½	— ⅛
Deere & Co	5	41¼	41	41	— ⅛
Diesel-Wem-Gil	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	3	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	17	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	14	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	4	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	16	16	16	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	2	32	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	9	43	42¾	43	— ⅛
Dome Mines	9	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Douglas Airc	21	70½	69¼	70½	+ 1
Dresser Ind	1	126¼	126¼	126½	— ⅛
du Pont de N	5	154¾	154½	154½	— ⅛
du Pont de pf	2	126	125¾	125¾	— ⅛
Eagle Pich Lr	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	4	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
East S Stl	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	166	166	166	— ¼
Eaton Mfg	3	49	48½	49	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	7	44¼	43¾	44¼	.....
Elec Boat	7	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
El Power & Lt	6	4¾	4½	4¾	— ⅛
El Powers 1st pf	1	87	87	87	.....
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	6	94	92½	92½	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	3	44½	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Emerson El Mfg	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Endicott-John	3	64½	64	64	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	24	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Erie R R	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Erie R R pf cl	10	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	5	69	69	69	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	3	12½	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Evans Products	8	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	30	41⅜	41	41⅛	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	15	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	4	40¾	40¼	40¾	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	.....
Farns Tele&Rad	11	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Fed L & Trac	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	12	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Fed D Strs	17	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	5	51	50½	50⅝	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf	2	107¼	107	107	— ⅛
Flintkote	9	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	2	38	38	38	— ⅛
Florsheim S A	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Food Machinery	9	61¾	61½	61½	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	7	23⅜	22½	22½	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	4	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	39	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	1	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Gair Robert	8	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Gardner-Denv	3	17	17	17	— ⅛
G Wood Ind	10	7	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Gaylord Cont	1	20	20	20	.....
Gen Am Invest	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	53	53	53	.....
Gen Baking	6	8¾	8½	8⅝	.....
Gen Bronze	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cable	4	6⅛	6	6	.....
Gen Cable A	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	2	27	27	27	— ⅛
Gen Elec	21	38⅝	38½	38½	.....
Gen G & El A	50	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Gen Foods	6	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Gen Mills	2	111⅛	114	114	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	33	62⅜	62⅛	62⅜	.....
Gen Out Adv	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Gen Prec Eq	2	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Gen Ry Signal	2	25⅞	25½	25½	— ⅛
Gen Ry & Utl n	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Gen Refract	1	22½	22¼	22½	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Gen Tel	7	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛
Gen T & E	7	24¾	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	6	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	6	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Glidden Co	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Gliddden cv pf	1	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	87	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	— ⅛
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